

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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## LABOR PLUNGES INTO ACTION ON QUOTA QUESTION

Problem Now Centers Upon Control of Immigration on Mexican Border

### SEEK TO SAFEGUARD AMERICAN STANDARD

World Competition in Wage Market, Leaders Declare Would Be Disastrous

The viewpoint of organized labor toward many of the economic problems which will come before the convention of the American Federation of Labor in New Orleans soon is discussed in six articles written by a member of the executive board of the National Women's Trade Union League, a member of the Federal Employees' Union and long connected with different labor bodies. The fifth of the series follows.

By ETHEL M. SMITH

WASHINGTON—The free movement of peoples upon the earth is one of the basic rights to be won in that high civilization which is our goal. Like other forms of freedom, however, it can come for the individual worker only when the rights of the many have been first secured. Free competition among workers of unequal bargaining power is just as disastrous when it is international as when the competing groups of workers are found within the same national boundaries. And bargaining power is unequal where standards of living are unequal.

Organized labor therefore has to choose, internationally as well as nationally, how it will proceed in order to defend its standards of labor and of life. It can regulate competition for jobs by union agreement, or by state law, or both—at home. The same two methods would work internationally—if only labor movements were equally strong and effective in all nations, and if different races of people lived alike. But this is not so, and labor's policy must always face realities.

The result has been a two-way plan of action, a two-way immigration policy. Restriction by law has been the method of meeting the problems presented by immigration from Europe and Asia. Restriction by mutual agreement has been the policy in force between organized workers of the United States and Canada, and between the organized workers of the United States and Mexico. The extent of these two contrasting immigration policies side by side illuminates the essential meaning of the attitudes of organized labor on this subject as nothing else can do.

LABOR SPONSORED QUOTA LAW

The present highly restrictive immigration law applying to the peoples of Europe and Asia was asked for by the American Federation of Labor only after it was found to be the only answer to the increasing hardships of competition among working people in a country which has come to have, as a "normal" condition, a million wage workers

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## Anglo-American Naval Pact Urged by Viscount Cecil

Proposal Made During Disarmament Debate—Palmor Motion Defeated

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Viscount Cecil of Chelwood touches upon the question of an Anglo-American naval agreement in the House of Lords during the disarmament debate. Expressing the opinion that it is still possible to find a solution of the difficulties which the preparatory commission met last year, Lord Cecil said: "There is one further avenue by which the question can be approached—by a naval agreement with the United States. I know that is very delicate ground on which to touch, particularly at present, but it does seem to me that the measure of agreement between us is very considerable."

He recognized, Lord Cecil added, that the Government might not desire to commit itself by a public statement, but he hoped they would allow no tradition or prejudice to prevent an advance in that direction.

LONDON (AP)—The House of Lords defeated by a vote of 33 to 10 the motion by Lord Palmor, former Lord President of the Council in the MacDonald Labor Government, regretting that the British delegation to the ninth assembly of the League of Nations did not support effectively the policy of disarmament and all-inclusive arbitration.

Lord Cushtendun, acting Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, said that the backward position of disarmament, which he deplored, was not in any way due to any action or omission on the part of the Baldwin Government.

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## Ex-King Takes Part in Oxford Debate

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

EX-KING GEORGE OF Greece is to be the first royalty in history to open the proceedings at the Students' Union debating club at Oxford, where he is to move: "That this house prefers athletic to academic education."

Other speakers include Professor de Madariaga, formerly head of the League Disarmament Section of Geneva, and Bernard Joseph Mackenna, treasurer of the union, championing respectively "bull-neck," who go in for athletics, and "Greenery valley, Grosvenor gallery" students, who pursue art. The ex-king is the guest of Somerset Stopford Brooke, president of the union, and dines in Balliol College hall before the debate.

## MEXICAN LABOR CODE PROPOSES MINIMUM WAGE

Next President Also Plans Arbitration, Rum Ban and Protection of Children

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A minimum wage and annual vacations with pay would be assured workers in Mexico under a labor code which Emilio Portes Gil, Mexico's incoming President, intends to submit to Congress. Other provisions of the code include:

Compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

Setting up of an elaborate system of arbitration courts.

Forbidding labor by children under 12.

Restricting labor by minors and women.

An eight-hour day and a six-day week.

Conscription of labor in case of national need.

Abolition of saloons and gambling houses in labor centers.

Señor Portes Gil, who now is Secretary of Interior, in placing his proposals before the Congress of Workers and Employers, said they had been prepared under his supervision and represented his own ideas as to proper labor laws and also those of the late President-elect Alvaro Obregón.

Once approved by the Workers' and Employers' Congress, it was explained that the code would be presented to the Mexican National Congress for enactment into law.

The minimum wage proposed would be fixed in accordance with the cost of living. Obligatory annual vacations with pay would be provided and also the workers would have to be granted four annual holidays.

Strikes Permitted, Violence Barred

The right to strike would be recognized, but violence forbidden. Voluntary arbitration would be provided and in case this failed obligatory arbitration.

Each plant would have an arbitral tribunal composed equally of representatives of workers and employers, which would compose labor differences and have power to advise as to the conduct of the business.

Disputes the company courts were unable to settle would go to municipal courts of three members—a judge appointed by the Governor of the State, a representative of the employers, and a representative of the workers. The next higher tribunal would be a central arbitration board in the capital of the State.

The Nation would be divided into six districts, each with a labor tribunal, made up of judges, workers and employers, empowered to handle

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Upper, Left to Right—Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost, Director of Legislation, National W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, Vice-President; Mrs. Ella A. Boole, President; Miss Helen L. Byrnes, Field Secretary, Young People's Branch. Lower, Left to Right—Mrs. Anna Marden DeVo, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, Treasurer; Miss Winona R. Jewell, General Secretary, Young People's Branch; Miss Epha Mae Marshall, Director, Department of Economics of Prohibition.

## RAILWAY TESTS ELECTRIC UNIT AS POWER TYPE

Head of New York Central Outlines Capital Needs of Great Systems

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Self-contained electric types of locomotive power, operating either from waste current or from electricity produced by the locomotive itself, are being experimented with by the New York Central Lines, it was stated here by E. E. Crowley, president of the railroad, who will solve the third annual dinner of the Electric Association of Chicago at the Palmer House.

By use of a Diesel power plant on the locomotive, producing the electricity required to pull the train, Mr. Crowley said, it is generally understood that both the resolutions and the plan of work for the coming year will stress this.

There is a reason for it. The 2000 women who have gathered here, half of them coming from other states, are rejoicing over the victorious national campaign in which Herbert Hoover was elected President of the United States.

Brook Loose From Traditions

But although they are happy over the outcome, they have the marks of battle. Many of them, especially the delegates from the South and from other strongly Democratic sections, have broken loose from traditional political line-ups. They have had to take a stand in opposition to their husbands and friends.

Many of them have been heckled at meetings. Old friends have declined to speak to them. In some instances they even have been harassed with unsavory eggs, recalling the pioneer experiences in both the temperance and the suffrage movements. Not one of them but feels that it was worth it.

But there is a strong undercurrent that the women have paid a price. They believe that the next Republican administration is going to justify the execution of that price. They are watching to see that the Republican promises are fulfilled. And meanwhile they are prepared to concentrate their efforts on a nation-wide

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## EDUCATORS TAKE UP PROBLEMS OF URBAN COLLEGES

Thirty Universities Located in Large Cities Discuss Particular Procedure

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Representatives of 30 universities and colleges convened here in the fifteenth annual session of the Association of Urban Universities, devoted to the study of educational questions peculiar to institutions of higher learning located in large cities.

Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, chancellor of New York University, who presided at the first session, said the major concern of the association was the consideration of how the "cultivation of philosophic thought is affected by an urban environment and how it may affect that environment in turn."

"In the great centers of population," he continued, "the university serves and is served, not as a matter of course or a matter of tradition, but as an active maker of modern life. It may at times suffer eclipse because of the colossal activities that surge about it. But if it comes into full measure of service, given and received, a mighty exhilaration vibrates through its life. Therein lies the victory of the urban universities at their best."

Theodore A. Distler, director of student personnel and admission of New York University, recommended more direct control of extra-curricular activities by the faculty than is in vogue in many urban colleges, and emphasized the importance of both athletic and non-athletic activities, the value of which should not be overlooked in the balancing of collegiate work.

"We owe it to our students to see that whatever extra-curricular activities we have in our colleges for them are of some real value," he declared. "It is my opinion that the average student does not need to be polished. He does, however, require, as do all immature people on occasion, intelligent guidance and wholehearted co-operation by interested elders."

Dr. George F. Zook, president of the University of Akron, traced current improvements which have been made in "part time" study. The general standards for evening class and part time work, he said, are being bettered comparatively rapidly, until they afford a fair approach to the standards required in full time collegiate work.

Various aspects of the use of intelligence tests were discussed by Prof. Robert Brotemarkle of the University of Pennsylvania, and Prof. Edward S. Jones of Buffalo University.

## Non-Profit Station Asks Own Wave

WNVC of New York Protests Sharing Time With Commercial Radiocaster

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A municipally operated radiocasting station, not run for profit, should have prior rights over a commercial station. This was the argument advanced in behalf of Station WNVC in its fight for an exclusive wave before the Federal Radio Commission.

The hearing brought advocates of this station and station WMCA to the capital to present their cases. Under the Nov. 11 reallocation of the municipal station was ordered to share time with WMCA. The public nature of the municipal station made the hearing unlike the dozens of others that have come before the commission. Commissioners agreed that the fact that the city-run radiocasting service is not profit-making presents a somewhat new situation.

Speaking in behalf of WNVC, Emanuel Celler, representative from New York, pointed out its peculiar character. "You cannot treat this station like the ordinary station," he said. "It needs full time for its message. It needs the daytime to carry its programs into the city schools, and the evening hours to assist it in the work of adult education. There is no advertising over the station. It does not take money, and is run purely for the benefit of the people. I urge,

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## WALDORF RESTAURANT

226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE BOSTON

Across the Park

Menu Suggestions

Chicken Pie, Green Peas, Rolls and Butter..... 45c

Chicken Croquettes, Green Peas, Mashed Potatoes, Rolls and Butter..... 35c

Fish Plate, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Rolls and Butter..... 25c

Delicious Hot Mince Pie..... 15c

Always a Large Variety on the Menu to Select From

134 Restaurants in 41 Cities 42 In and Around Boston

## COLLEGES SEEK PLAN TO INCITE MEN TO STUDY

Voluntary Effort by Individual the Goal, Says Dr. Lowell of Harvard

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Development of an educational system which will stimulate greater voluntary effort on the part of the individual student is the goal toward which all American colleges are working, according to Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, in an address at the one hundred and sixtieth annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York.

"The real thing which we want to develop," he said, "is not knowledge, but resourcefulness. Knowledge vanishes but wisdom remains, and wisdom is the perception of relative values."

The colleges, Dr. Lowell said, are often criticized by business men because they do not include more of a "practical" nature in their educational work outside of specific professional lines. He emphasized that the thought which is schooled to deal with the abstract can be readily focused upon practical applications. Thought directed only toward the practical loses the advantage of wider scope and vision, he declared.

"The art of life which creates things for great and small is not the capacity for solving problems," he continued. "It may seem an odd thing to say, but the greatest art is the capacity for finding out what is the question to be solved."

The Value of Foresight

"It is comparatively easy to train people to solve problems when they are seen, but the men who can visualize the problems which need to be solved, are the ones who make the important contributions. Thus there is the need to train the imagination to grasp things which cannot be seen by the material senses."

The educational processes by which men of such vision can be developed involves far more than "stuffing them with chestnuts of fact," Dr. Lowell said. It is necessary to aid, guide, suggest and, above all, to inspire the student, he declared, but educators find that the pupil profits only in proportion to the effort which he himself puts forth.

The problem of maintaining the interest of the student is a difficult one, he continued, but is being approached from a new standpoint. Educators are no longer attempting to determine the passing "interests" of the student in order to intrigue them into an education. They realize, he said, "doing does not come from interest, but interest comes from doing."

Too Little Student Initiative

"All colleges of the United States are aware that there is too little energy voluntarily placed in their work by the students."

"We think the 'product' of our colleges is getting better, but we need the help of the parents in order to make a good 'product.' It is not sufficient for them to be satisfied to have their children 'scrape through' a university, but they should be stimulated to go to college determined to get an education."

The economic value of taking full advantage of the opportunities which a college affords, was demonstrated, Dr. Lowell declared, by the studies made by Walter S. Gilford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. He found that there was a definite correlation between the advancement of college graduates in later years and their scholastic standing while in the university.

Little difference between students of various standing was disclosed in the first five years after graduation, he said. Subsequent years, however, showed a marked difference.

CONGRATULATIONS TENDERED

The Emperor opened the feast by reading an edict voicing his satisfaction and joy at the completion of the great ceremonies of enthronement. To the representatives of the foreign governments he expressed his wish for the happiness and peace of their respective countries and closer friendly relationships between their countries and Japan.

The Prime Minister, Baron Tanaka, on behalf of the Japanese subjects present, responded by tendering their congratulations and expressing their thanks for the honor of being invited to the grand banquet. Dr. Wilhelm Solf, the German Ambassador and dean of the Diplomatic Corps, replied to the Emperor's address on behalf of his colleagues, expressing their felicitations on the accession and their wishes for the prosperity and happiness of the reign.

## MR. LLOYD GEORGE HOPES NAVAL ACCORD HAS GONE 'FOREVER'

OXFORD, Eng. (AP)—A hope that the Anglo-French naval accord had "gone forever" was expressed by David Lloyd George in an address at Oxford University. The war-time Premier used strong terms in discussing the disarmament policies of the Baldwin Government.

"The naval accord has well been called a compromise," he said. "It compromises our honor and the peace of the world. I hope it has gone forever. So long as we go on with huge armaments in the face of our pledged word, the covenant of the League of Nations, the Locarno Treaty and the Kellogg Pact are mockeries and shams."

"I am told that our relations with France and Germany are better than they have ever been. I wish it could have been said that our relations with America are better. I am alarmed about the situation. The nations are sharpening their knives on the very stones of the temple of peace."

## SENATE MAY BE APPEALED

LONDON (AP)—The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council has granted five representative women of Canada leave to appeal to the Privy Council from the judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada, which ruled that women were not "persons" under the meaning of the British North America Act and therefore were not eligible for the Canadian Senate.

## STATE GRANGES PRESENT VIEWS TO CONVENTION

Placing Export Debuture Plan in McNary-Haugen Bill to Be Discussed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Matters of interest to the various states have been presented to the sixty-second session of the National Grange by the Masters of these respective states and have been referred to appropriate committees for consideration and later report.

The early days of the convention have been occupied partly in the setting forth of the various policies and projects of the state granges so that they may have national recognition. Next week will come the discussion of the resolutions which have a general appeal. They include a proposal to take the federal reclamation and irrigation service from the Department of the Interior and place it in the Department of Agriculture; a demand that the Republican Party, now that it is to be retained in power, enact into law its convention platform regarding farm relief; and a re-statement of the export debuture plan of farm relief which the grange urged last year.

Want Radio Kept Impartial

Other questions embrace a tariff revision policy, insistence upon the enforcement of prohibition, and a proposal made by A. G. Goss, member of the executive committee, that provision be made for radio facilities available to all political parties, at minimum cost as a means of avoiding possible undue favoritism in subsequent political campaigns.

Other resolutions will be offered from time to time and will go through the same machinery as those already referred to committees. Final adoption will not be made until Thursday or Friday of next week.

The possibility of harmonizing the McNary-Haugen bill and the export debuture bill was discussed by John McSparran, former master of Pennsylvania State Grange and very active in legislative matters pertaining to the interests of the Grange. The export debuture plan could be substituted for the equalization fee, the one to which there was so much objection in the McNary-Haugen bill, he said.

Kansans Have Degree Team

A special party of 41 grangers from Kansas called on Charles Curtis, Vice-President-elect, to pay their respects.

This group of Kansans constitutes a degree team and it will show on Saturday how several of the de-

## GEN. SMUTS HOPES AMERICA WILL NOT ENLARGE ITS NAVY

JOHANNESBURG, S. Afr. (AP)—A hope that the United States would not spoil her record of pacific policy by enlarging her navy was voiced by Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, former Premier of South Africa, and now leader of the Opposition, in an address to the League of Nations Union of South Africa.

General Smuts described the United States' aloofness from the League as a great handicap, but emphasized that the Americans were always intent on obtaining world peace. In this connection he praised the Kellogg antiwar pact. He said that when the Treaty of Versailles was signed three important questions were shelved—disarmament, reparations and the occupation of the Rhine.

These three questions had been left as a legacy along with the Covenant of the League, said General Smuts, who as Premier of South Africa, was a member of the League of Nations Union of South Africa.

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COLOMBIA SIGNS TREATY WITH BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)—The Foreign Minister, Mr. Mangabeira and the Colombian Minister, Mr. Laureano Ortiz, today signed a treaty conceding to Brazil a strip of border land which has been in dispute since 1874.

Under the terms of the treaty, Brazil recognizes Colombia's right to receive lands from Peru, and the right of free navigation of common rivers is established.

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Carter's **UNIT** Underwear

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## STORY WRITTEN TO INSPIRE BOYS WINS \$4000 PRIZE

Author Says His Motive Was to Make Good Citizens of Boy Scouts

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

"To help boys to live properly, to form character, to become good citizens," was the thought behind the story which brought Russell G. Carter of Newton, Mass., the national \$4000 prize for the best action story based upon the fundamentals of the Boy Scout movement.

Mr. Carter's book, "Three Points of Honor," was the winner of the competition sanctioned jointly by Boys' Life, the magazine published by the Boy Scouts of America, and Little, Brown & Co., Boston book publishers.

The formal presentation of the prize check—one of the largest awards ever made in a competition for a child's book—was made at a reception given in honor of Mr. Carter at the Woman's Republican Club in Boston.

Mr. Carter said that the qualities essential to a good story for boys are three-fold. It must be convincing and real; carefully and straightforwardly told with human character portrayal, and should be inspiring. "The most inspiring kind of reading," he said, "is the biography of a man or a woman who has struggled upward from obscurity to world fame. I don't see why we can't have fiction for young people that will be as inspiring as that kind of biography."

## POWER PROJECT IN MANITOBA

WINNIPEG, Man.—Provision of extra power for the Winnipeg hydro-electric system by the development of Slave Falls, a reserve site, is one of the main aims of the Winnipeg Board of Trade. Establishment of an industrial exhibition in the city, town planning and beautification of the city, provision of a new and permanent building for the University of Manitoba, and the development of better understanding between Capital and Labor are among the other principal aims of the board.

## SOFA GOVERNMENT WINS IN ELECTION

Democratic Entente Gains 64 Per Cent of Places for District Councilors

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOFA—In the election of district councilors just held in Bulgaria the Government Party, called the Democratic entente, won a victory over all Opposition parties collectively, gaining 64 per cent of the places and 54 per cent of the votes. This represents a gain for the Government in comparison with two years ago.

Despite the serious dissensions in the ranks of the Government's party its influence seems to be gradually growing because still more serious dissensions exist in other parties. The council of control of the Agrarian Party, consisting of 100 members in all parts of Bulgaria, has just concluded a long and stormy meeting, which resulted in the third split which the party has undergone in five years.

With each new election, however, only a few of the moderate elements are eliminated, while the mass of the villagers remains staunchly loyal to the younger and more uncompromising leaders who oppose alliances with the bourgeois parties and advocate a pure, undefined agrarian policy.

## M. PAUL-BONCOUR RESIGNS

PARIS (AP)—The resignation of Joseph Paul-Boncour as French representative to the League of Nations is announced. His letter of resignation explains that while he is fully in accord with France's position at Geneva he prefers to leave the post inasmuch as the national union government is no longer in power and because he might possibly be counted in the opposition, since his party, the Socialist, no longer is represented in the new government.

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Potatoes..... 50c

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Fricassee of Chicken with Dumplings..... 60c

English Plum Pudding, Hard and Lemon Sauce..... 20c

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## FOREIGN POLICY CHANGE LIKELY UNDER HOOVER

Higher Standards Expected  
in Latin America as  
Result of Trip

By a Staff Correspondent.  
PALO ALTO, Calif.—During the course of his good-will tour of Latin America, Herbert Hoover intends to invite for conferences with him United States nationals residing there and the Foreign Service representatives of the Government.

Mr. Hoover, it was declared, has a twofold purpose in thus becoming personally acquainted with these officials and private United States citizens: he contemplates certain changes in the policy and personnel of the State Department, and he desires to get the resident nationals' point of view.

In making it a point to meet these nationals, Mr. Hoover is following a course long pursued by William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, and on which the two leaders are said to be in accord. Although he has never left the confines of the United States, Mr. Borah has a voluminous and world-wide contact through correspondence with fellow citizens residing in foreign lands, as well as leaders of these countries.

**Confidential Views Obtained**  
By this means the foreign affairs chairman is able to get many interesting points of view and much first-hand and confidential information otherwise unobtainable. This he has used very extensively in debates and the policies he has advocated. Mr. Hoover, through his unusual personal international associations derived through many years of private and public activity in practically all parts of the world, has also used this means to obtain on-the-ground data.

In addition when Secretary of Commerce he had the extensive services of the foreign trade division of that Department, a bureau with responsibility for organizing, through this agency the President-elect, an amass of background of world-wide economic and other information. To this knowledge Mr. Hoover proposes to add, during his good-will tour, personal contacts with United States nationals in Latin America for current as well as future use.

His conferring with diplomatic and consular agents will be utilized by the President-elect in getting their views and suggestions and also for establishing a basis of judgment in the work, he is said to be much interested in, of reorganizing the State Department personnel.

**More Than Training Ground**  
Mr. Hoover was said to be desirous of placing the most competent and experienced men in the United States Foreign Service in posts in Latin America. Heretofore Latin America has been viewed, to some extent among State Department personnel, as a training ground for other fields. Mr. Hoover does not consider this to be the case, it was declared.

He views Latin America of major importance in the foreign affairs of the United States and plans to have the very ablest representation of this Government conducting its business during his administration.

In visiting the various Latin-American capitals, Mr. Hoover will use the American embassies and legations as his stopping places. This will enable him to maintain the unofficial status that he desires and allow him the maximum freedom in meeting people.

**Press and Camera Party**  
The President-elect's press and camera party will consist of 23 men: 18 reporters and 5 photographers. Many more papers, including Latin-American publications, applied for permission to send staff men, but Mr. Hoover decided to limit his entourage to the group of reporters which was with him during the campaign.

Before departing, Mr. Hoover is giving much attention to the answering of many thousands of telegrams, cables and letters which have poured in upon him since his election. This stream of communications, from all over the world, had continued unabated since his victory. He is personally giving attention to the prompt response to these messages, aided by a large staff of aides and clerical assistants.

### DOHENY OIL PROPERTY SALE IS COMPLETED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK—Final arrangements for the purchase of the Doheny oil properties in California have just been completed by the New York banking houses of Blyth, Witter & Co. and J. & W. Seligman & Co. It has just been announced. The purchase disposes of the last major

division of the vast oil holdings developed during the last quarter century by Edward L. Doheny, who has retired.

The California properties cover 40,000 acres and are valued at approximately \$43,000,000. They are expected to form the basis for one of the largest crude oil producing organizations on the Pacific coast.

The two banking houses announced the immediate formation of the Pacific Western Oil Company as the operating unit. All of the capital stock in the operating company will be held by the Pacific Western Oil Corporation, organized for this purpose. A public offering of 670,000 shares of capital stock in the holding company will be made this week, according to the announcement. Its total authorized capitalization is 2,000,000 shares. Assets of the new company will total approximately \$44,000,000.

## Geneva Awaits British Action on Disarmament

Considers Naval Question One  
for Statesmen Rather  
Than Admirals

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
GENEVA—Disarmament experts of the League of Nations who are anxious to see the preparatory disarmament commission convened again at an early date have been studying the passage referring to naval disarmament in President Coolidge's recent speech with great interest.

It is accepted as a sign of the United States' readiness to resume discussion at an early date. But in the opinion of well-informed circles here the next step must be taken by Great Britain, and in this connection Lord Cusheuden's speech in the House of Lords has been closely scanned for a hint of British policy.

Assuming that the Anglo-French compromise has been abandoned and that conversations between the British and American Governments can begin on a new basis, it is all-important to discover what the British reaction is to the suggestion made in the Kellogg note that the percentage of tonnage in naval categories within an agreed total tonnage might be varied so that the special needs of a particular naval power could be taken into account.

This is interpreted to mean that Britain, for instance, might let America build the large-type cruisers she needs while taking out the greater part of her own tonnage in smaller cruisers. By such an arrangement the root cause of the Geneva Naval Conference could, it is believed, be avoided and a settlement reached.

Now Lord Cusheuden in alluding to this plan speaks of it as having been already rejected by the British Government but declares the willingness of his Government to examine it again.

The real issue is regarded here not as a technical one which admirals must decide but as a political one for statesmen to adjudicate so that the whole problem of armaments may be lifted on to a higher level.

What else, it is asked in Geneva, does the Kellogg Pact mean but that purely competitive element naval armaments should be eliminated from the calculations of two great rival powers like America and Britain?

### HOLT HEIRS SELL PUBLISHING HOUSE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK—Controlling interest in the publishing house of Henry Holt & Co. of No. 1 Park Avenue, founded by the Dean of American publishers, has just passed from the hands of Mr. Holt's heirs into those of minority stockholders in the company, according to an announcement made here. There will be no change in either the name of the company or the policy, it was said, although a new corporation may be formed to carry on the publishing of the company's general line of books.

Associated in the purchase with Edward N. Bristol, who is expected to continue as president of the company, were Horace G. Butler, vice-president; R. H. Thornton, secretary; Herbert G. Bristol, treasurer, and W. G. Shirer, director.

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But Your Stockings Always Show



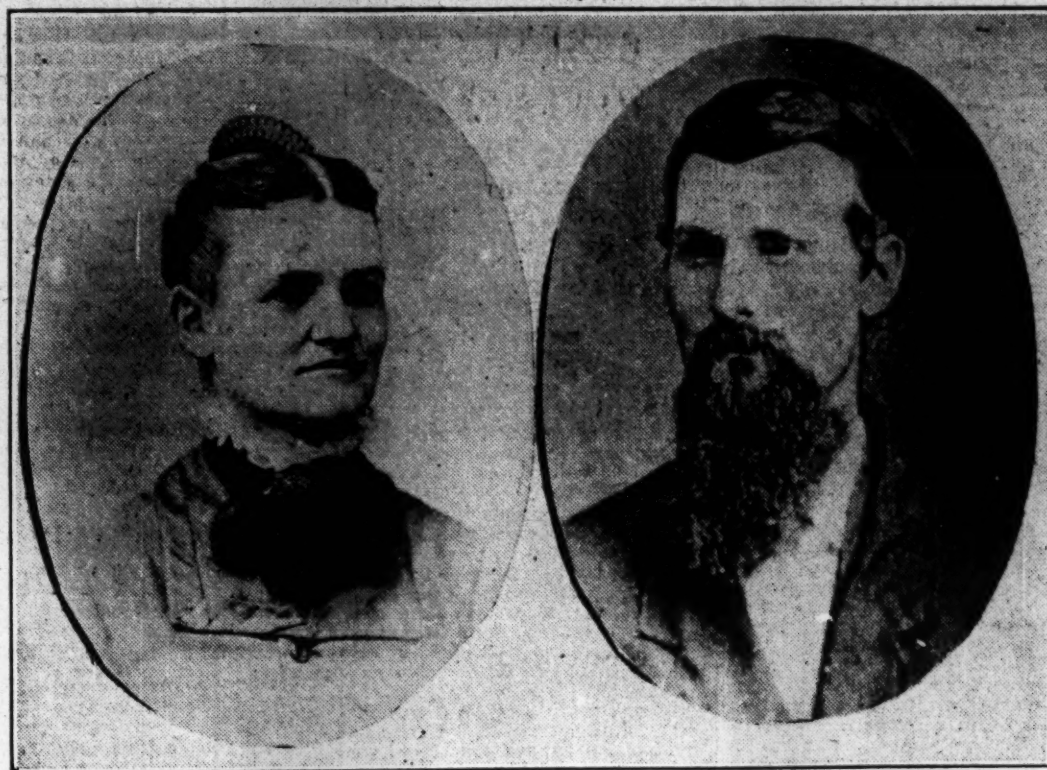
STOCKINGS are all important to the successful costume. Beige continues to be the leading color as smart women have found that the most becoming effect is achieved when face, hands and legs have the same general tone.

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BOSTON

## Parents of the United States' Next President



HULDAH W. HOOVER

## HERBERT HOOVER Son of American Pioneers

(Continued from Page 1)

memory. Huldah, too, when not sewing, could usually be found in some secluded nook absorbed in a book, for these Quaker children read romantic novels as well as the Bible.

**Simple, Homely Enthusiasm**  
Each child in the Minthorn family had some special talent or interest which filled their days with simple, homely enthusiasms. Ann and Agnes were the domestic ones, Ann being the only one of the girls who learned the craft of spinning and weaving.

Having inherited her mother's talent for design, she expressed it in dainty patterns and color harmonies for quilts, rugs and exquisite lace. Agnes was always busy helping her mother, and her sweet, unselfish disposition made her a general favorite. That thoughtfulness for others and forgetfulness of self developed into a wonderful mother-love which, in later life, took into its care 11 homeless children, although there were already five young folks of her own in the household.

John was a volatile boy whose great love was horses. In later years, this trait added much to the romantic quality of his career as a doctor. Huldah did not especially care for the ordinary tasks of "helping mother," but she performed useful, self-appointed ones in her own individual way. She was fond of sewing and spent hours altering old dresses or making new ones. Her mother gradually relaxed her insistence on severity in dress, and the ribbons and flowers which Ann had longed for in vain, appeared on Huldah's apparel.

"Penn," like Agnes, was good-natured, lovable, and serene. He delighted in the out-of-doors, wandering for hours through the groves of the old farm, and when he went to college it was probably this love of the open which led him to choose civil engineering and surveying as his field of work.

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**Gift for Humorous Portrayal**  
Huldah was a beautiful and graceful reader, and also had a gift for humorous portrayal, which kept the entire family in a tumult of laughter while she gave vivid interpretations

of certain dear old Quaker preachers who sat at the head of the Friends' Meeting.

These children received their elementary education at "Yankee Corners," but their schooling did not end there. Six of them attended the University of Iowa, from which John and Phoebe graduated. John also graduated from a medical school in Philadelphia.

Three of the sisters, Phoebe, Ellen and Huldah, became missionary teachers and preachers. John practiced medicine in West Branch for a time, but the insistent call of the West took him to Oregon and later, to Alaska. In these communities he is still remembered as a missionary doctor of the highest order.

Thus, the ideal of service, which had characterized the family for generations, lived on in the sons and daughters of Theodore Minthorn. And among them, Huldah, alert, merry and well poised, was turning toward a new day.

After her father's passing, in the autumn of 1866, she became more serious and spent many hours at the home of the Quaker preacher, John Y. Hoover, where, incidentally, she often saw his young nephew, Jesse Hoover. Thus, her life's romance and her religious "conversion" took place under the roof of that forceful man, who, through her marriage to his nephew, became her uncle.

**A Strong Influence**  
John Y. Hoover exerted a strong influence in the religious life of these two young people, and that influence, doubtless, gave Huldah's outlook a more somber tone than it might otherwise have had.

Huldah entered into her religion with her whole being, as she did into everything she undertook. She laid aside the innocent gaieties of dress in which she had taken such pleasure and adopted the severest Quaker garb.

Her attitude toward reading changed, too, for her own sons retain vivid memories of how they were not even permitted to look at the Youth's Companion. That Huldah was more strict in these outward things after her "conversion" than were many of her own family, only indicates a difference, perhaps, in the intensity of her religious convictions, which led her, ultimately, into the ministry.

Huldah's married life was a very

happy one and her little home was filled with the beauty of radiant love. Her first son, Theodore, was still a small boy, when on the memorable night of Aug. 4, 1874, his father came to him with the wonderful news: "You have a little brother." A few days later, a quiet, sweet-faced woman sat beside the bed where Huldah's arm encircled a wee form. "Ann," the mother said, "what shall I name the baby?"

"Call him Herbert," was the answer. This was Herbert Hoover given the hero-name from that old tale, "Pierre and His Family." The old epoch closes and a new day dawns. It is still a day of self-giving and of service for the highest welfare of mankind, and its standard bearer is Herbert Hoover, the son of American pioneers.

Since publication of the second article in this series, the author has sent to the Monitor the following correction: "There is an error in Chapter II which Mother has called my attention to and which I would like to have corrected if not too late. I said that Grandfather Wasley, the peace-maker, arbitrated for Catholics as well as for Quakers, which was incorrect. There were no Catholics in his community, it being entirely made up of Quakers. It was in Theodore Minthorn's neighborhood that Catholics and Protestants mingled."

### WHEAT POOLS START NEW CONTRACT YEAR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
WINNIPEG, Man.—At the close of the final year of the first contract period of the Canadian wheat pools, A. J. McPhail, president of the Canadian wheat pool, said: "Prospects for the pools were never brighter than they appear at present. During the past four years the organization has grown steadily, and in spite of the fact that every contract of the first period in Saskatchewan and Alberta

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CRANBERRY SAUCE  
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expired on Aug. 31 of this year, we are beginning the second contract period with a larger measure of control than we have had at any time since the pool began operations."

In the first year, the pools marketed \$1,000,000 bushels and paid \$1.66 per bushel. The second year, 187,000 bushels were marketed, and \$1.45 paid. The third year 186,000 bushels were marketed and \$1.42 paid. In the fourth and last year, 210,000 bushels were marketed and \$1.42½ paid.

## Britain Abandons Claim to Islands in South Atlantic

Norwegians Free to Develop  
Whaling Near Bouvet and  
Thompson Islands

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
LONDON—The withdrawal of the British claim to Bouvet and Thompson Islands in the south Atlantic leaves the Norwegians free to further develop the whaling activities in that region.

Apart from two British and one Argentine company, the whole arctic whaling trade is in the hands of Norwegians, and latterly they have earned dividends ranging from 25 to nearly 60 per cent, though they can only operate some four months yearly.

According to a report to the League of Nations by Dr. José Leon Suarez of Buenos Aires, whales are rapidly being exterminated, some 15 to 20 per cent being destroyed yearly.

Hitherto the British Government has demanded a royalty on the whale oil produced round Bouvet Island, as it still does on that from the Falkland Islands—a practice which Dr. Suarez described in his report as being "very doubtful legally," and as "quite inadequate" to prevent the extermination of whales by a process which, he said, was "veritable butchery."

### UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO TO BUILD NEW PLANT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
TOLEDO, O.—The University of Toledo, which has been a municipal university for 41 years received a big vote of confidence and was assured a new home of its own when Toledo (O.) citizens approved a \$250,000 bond issue. This will provide a new site, a new instruction and administration unit and the nucleus of a permanent development.

Present properties will be sold and proceeds turned into the new development. Henry J. Doermann, president, has a committee of trustees already at work in the selection of the new site. Toledo voters also approved \$5,000,000 in bonds for extension of public schools.

## College Gardener Takes Prizes With Chrysanthemums He Grows

D. J. Connor, Who Prepares Plants and Blooms for  
Botany Courses at Mt. Holyoke, Wins Honors  
in 14 Classes at Exhibitions

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
SOUTH HADLEY, Mass.—Colleges have their by-products. Last June 250 students were graduated from Mt. Holyoke College, many of them with honors, and last week Daniel J. Connor, head gardener at Mt. Holyoke, under whose care are the plant houses in which students have laboratory courses in botany, plant culture and landscape architecture, exhibited 82 chrysanthemum blooms in 14 different classes at the Holyoke and Northampton Florists and Gardeners' Club Exhibition, held this year at Northampton, and carried off 13 first prizes and one second prize, among them the new Skinner chrysanthemum cup.

Last year Mr. Connor, "Dan" to his colleagues, was the first winner of the Skinner Chrysanthemum Cup, presented in 1915 by Miss Belle Skinner of South Hadley to the Gardeners' Club for the best 12 blooms of one variety, with the provision that the cup should become the property of the winner who had either taken first place in the Skinner Cup exhibition three years successively or had won first place five times in all.

The name of D. J. Connor, Mount Holyoke College, was first engraved on the cup in 1925, and since it held its place in 1926 and 1927, the beautiful award, a cup of solid silver with simple decoration of chrysanthemum leaves, now stands in the office of the head of the department of Botany in Cornell Clapp Hall.

The name Connor appears on the cup five times in all, but in 1923 and 1924 it was M. G. Connor of Massachusetts Agricultural College, the name in which Mount Holyoke's "Dan" learned his trade, who won the honor for two years running, only to see it carried off during the three following years by his former apprentice.

This year the Skinner family have presented a new cup with the same provisions, and thereon, by virtue of his straw-colored blooms measuring 10 inches in diameter and 30 in circumference, the name of D. J. Connor will at last "lead all the rest."

Mount Holyoke's head gardener has held his present position for seven years, having spent the two years following his apprenticeship at Massachusetts Agricultural College in the nurseries of the Montgomery Rose Company. Yet he is not merely a rose-grower turned chrysanthemum expert, he may have majored in roses and chrysanthemums, to use the academic term, but he has certainly minored in every

other kind of plant-growing. For growing exhibition blooms is only a by-product of the activities carried on in the Plant House and the Talcott Arboretum at Mount Holyoke College.

The chief function of the plant houses is to serve as a laboratory for students in botany, floriculture and landscape gardening, to produce specimen plants of different species as illustration material for the methods used in plant culture. Mount Holyoke differs from many other women's colleges in that it uses the surplus not needed for class material for decorative as well as exhibition purposes. Not only do they thus grace public occasions, but they are also used for decorative purposes in the dormitories and college dining room and serve to make the reception rooms of the president's house charming with their fresh beauty. There is no day that the plant house staff does not receive a request for flowers for special purposes, for the Dean's office, for the social room, junior prom or senior dance. This year over 500 pots of begonias have been farmed out at the various college dormitories. None is issued to persons for their own private use and none are sold. Some go each year as thank-offerings to members of the Talcott family in New York whose parents, years ago, gave the college money to build the Talcott Arboretum.

Prof. Asa Kinney, who conducts students through these laboratories in his courses on plant culture and landscape architecture, believes that college community something over and above what can be gained in purely academic circles, a touch of extra-curricula beauty which defies natural scientific analysis or academic cataloguing.

### REQUESTS HELP WORK FOR MEDICAL LIBERTY

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
CHICAGO—The Rev. J. L. Beebe of Omaha, Neb., is announced as the new president of the American Medical Liberty League. New board members elected at the Detroit convention include Dr. Percy L. Clark of Chicago, Mrs. Zana L. Goodin of Ottawa, Kan., and Mrs. M. H. Timpona of Detroit.

Funds of the league have been increased \$10,000 by a legacy, said Mrs. Lora C. W. Little at headquarters here. The Truth Teller, official organ of the league, has received a bequest of \$5000.

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## ANTI-NARCOTICS MOVE OUTLINED AT CONFERENCE

Larger Appropriations by Congress Advocated by Federal Attorney

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
NEW YORK—More active co-operation between the United States and other countries looking toward curbing the production of narcotic drugs was urged by speakers at the first session of the annual conference of the Narcotic Rehabilitation Association, which has just opened at the Biltmore Hotel. Five specific recommendations for dealing with the narcotic problem in the United States were made by Thomas J. Todarelli, assistant United States Attorney of New York City.

Mr. Todarelli called attention to the fact that "scarcely one of the drugs used in this country are of domestic manufacture," asserting that nearly all are smuggled into the country after being manufactured in foreign countries. "In addition, I am reliably informed," he said, "that nearly one-half of the narcotic drugs legally imported are diverted into illegal channels." About 85 per cent of the narcotic drugs smuggled into the country enter the United States at or near the Port of New York, he declared.

**Checked by Inadequate Funds**  
Mr. Todarelli said that the Narcotic Bureau holds a notable record of achievement in handling and obtaining convictions in narcotic cases, despite severe handicaps in lack of personnel and funds. He charged that lack of Congressional co-operation in appropriating adequate funds for the work was responsible for serious obstacles in obtaining evidence against the large dealers in narcotics.

The most effective way of handling the traffic, he asserted, is to get at the very root of the problem, "that is, to stop drugs from coming into the country."

To this end, Mr. Todarelli urged that the resources, power and influence of the United States should be used to the utmost extent to obtain the co-operation of foreign nations with a view to bringing about the limitation and supervision of production of crude opium and coca leaves. Other recommendations urged by Mr. Todarelli included an amendment to the Immigration Act "providing for the deportation of an alien who has violated any state or federal law dealing with the control of narcotic drugs," and a graduated scale of punishment making it mandatory for federal judges to impose heavy sentences upon second and subsequent offenders.

**Pleads for Co-operation**  
Representative John J. Kindred (D.) of New York, declared that this country "should lend its influence in a more persistent and active manner than it has done in the past, both in co-operation with the League of Nations and through any other medium of international agreement and arbitration," to foster international agreements and arbitration providing for abandonment of the production of the poppy and erythroxylum coca and the manufacture of derivatives from these for any other than medical purposes.

The aims of the association were described by Dr. John M. O'Connor, president. He is a specialist in narcotic addiction and his members aimed to awaken public interest in the necessity of institutions "devoted exclusively to cases of narcotic drug addiction, with a central research laboratory" to investigate the most humane and effective methods of treatment that can be developed.

## VERMONT PRIZES COOLIDGE TRIBUTE

University Gets Autographed Copy of Homecoming Speech

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
BURLINGTON, Vt.—The University of Vermont is the recipient of an autographed copy of a speech given by President Calvin Coolidge at Bennington, Sept. 21. There were only six copies printed and autographed. The other five recipients were the Vermont Historical Society, Bennington Historical Museum, the Capitol Building in Montpelier, the Coolidge Homestead at Plymouth and John Spargo of Bennington. The speech reveals the intense affection that the Chief Executive has for his native State.

## SIX-CYLINDER MOTOR FOR NEW CHEVROLET

The Chevrolet Motor Company has announced a new model equipped with a six-cylinder engine to be marketed at practically the same price as the four, which it displaces. The initial showing will take place next week but there will be deliveries before Jan. 1. It is planned

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to build 1,250,000 of these cars next year in the company's 15 huge factories. The engine is the valve-in-head high compression type with 194 cubic inches piston displacement. It develops 45 horsepower and is claimed to be 32 per cent more powerful than the Chevrolet four. Gasoline mileage is given as 20 miles per gallon. The cylinder dimensions are 3-16-inch bore and 3-4-inch stroke. The engine has a fuel pump, gasoline filter, air cleaner and oil filter. Four-wheel brakes are provided and the wheelbase is 107 inches.

## American Home to Center Work of Women's Clubs

Library Extension Adopted as New York Federation's Main Goal of Year

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
NEW YORK—The 400,000 members of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, through their 650 local organizations, will continue to emphasize efforts to advance the American home and will adopt as the new major piece of work for the year library extension, according to the newly elected president, Mrs. Charles J. Reeder of Carthage.

"Already in one county the women have raised sufficient funds for a

**Defines Clubs' Policy**



MRS. CHARLES J. REEDER  
New President of New York State Federation of Women's Clubs.

truck and obtained an appropriation for the services of a librarian and instructor, and I hope that many more counties will have traveling libraries as the result of our work during the coming two years," said Mrs. Reeder in an interview with the Monitor before she was installed in office by the outgoing president, Mrs. William H. Purdy.

A feature of the closing sessions of the convention was the premier showing of a motion picture illustrating the part which women are playing in business, in the arts, in politics, in civics and home-building. Many prominent women appeared in the film and one of the scenes depicted the guests seated at the Helmut Fellowship dinner, which preceded the opening of the federation convention this week. The film was shown under the direction of Mrs. Malcolm Parker MacCoy, state chairman of motion pictures.

A luncheon was given by Mrs. Otto Kuhn for the new board and at a supper party for members of the outgoing administration a diamond wrist watch was presented to Mrs. Purdy by the women who have worked with her.

Mrs. Otto Hahn served as chairman of program for the convention and Mrs. William H. Howard was general chairman of arrangements.

## WOOL INDUSTRIES PAGEANT IS PLANNED

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
NEW YORK—A wool industries pageant, the first event of its kind in the United States, will be held during the week of Feb. 25, 1929, under auspices of the Wool Institute, Inc., according to an announcement just made here by A. D. Whitelide, president of the organization.

The pageant will include extensive displays of worsted and woolen apparel and numerous educational exhibits, ranging from the shearing of sheep to the manufacture of finished garments. The cost of the pageant was estimated at \$100,000.

**CHARLES S. DEWEY HONORED**  
WARSAW (AP)—Charles S. Dewey, financial adviser to the Polish Government, and member of the governing board of the Bank of Poland, has been awarded the Grand Cross with stars of the order of Polonia Restituta in recognition of his services in connection with stabilization.

**MOHAWK RUBBER INCREASE**  
CLEVELAND, Nov. 16—Stockholders of Mohawk Rubber Company approved proposed increase of common stock authorized to 150,000 no-par shares from 100,000 shares, to be used in payment of a 300 per cent stock dividend.

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## Bright Gowns and Uniforms Lend Color to White House Reception

Many New Faces Appear in Seasonal Welcome to Diplomatic Corps—Cabinet Changes Also Noticed—Turkish and Chinese Dress Most Striking

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
WASHINGTON—The diplomatic reception of 1928, a month earlier than is customary, owing to the setting forward of the entire White House social program was, as usual, a brilliant affair. If there were more diplomats than usual in ordinary evening dress, this drawback was more than made up for by the gayety and variety of the women's gowns. There were also many navy and army men in uniform.

The procession that came down the broad stairs from the second floor promptly at 9 o'clock as the Marine Band played "Hail to the Chief" was a bit changed in personnel. Vice-President and Mrs. Dawes were not in Washington and the Postmaster-General and the Secretary of Agriculture were absent. So were the President's secretary and the wife of the Secretary of War.

Behind the President and Mrs. Coolidge came the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg, the Secretary of the Treasury with Mrs. New, the Secretary of War with Mrs. Jardine, the Secretary of the Interior with Mrs. Sanders, the Attorney-General and Mrs. Sargent, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Wilbur, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Whitling, Interior, and William F. Whiting, Secretary of Commerce. Vice-President-elect Curtis received many felicitations as he mingled with the official group. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Gann, who is expected to serve as hostess for him next year.

In the Cabinet the new members were Roy O. West, Secretary of the Interior, and William F. Whiting, Secretary of Commerce. Vice-President-elect Curtis received many felicitations as he mingled with the official group. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Gann, who is expected to serve as hostess for him next year.

When the President and Mrs. Coolidge had taken their places in the blue room, the British Ambassador and Lady Isabelle Howard were presented. Sir Esmé Howard, who is dean of the diplomatic corps, was in

entering Tremont temple where 2000 men and women waited there. They advanced slowly down the aisle ushered in by the Gloria Trumpeters, four women dressed in white satin playing an inspiring march. Music by the trumpeters preceded the speeches.

Telegrams of congratulation were sent to President-elect Herbert Hoover, Vice-President-elect Charles Curtis, and messages of gratitude for their service in the campaign to President Coolidge, William E. Borah, United States Senator from Idaho, Bishop James Cannon, Charles E. Hughes and Robert L. Owen.

A gain of more than 6000 members has brought the organization's list above the 400,000 mark. Mrs. Margaret C. Munn, national treasurer, told the women, announcing that New York now has the largest paid-up membership in the organization.

**States Increase Membership**  
Kansas now ranks above 10,000 members and 20 states have reported the largest membership in their history. The children in the Loyalty Temperance League also have increased their membership, the total being 42,267 with Michigan leading in the number of paid-up members.

Southern California, South Dakota, Utah, and the District of Columbia have won prizes for having 100 per cent of their unions participating in this year's membership campaign and New York took the prize for the largest number of victorious captains. It was reported by Mrs. Anna Marden De Yo, national correspondent, "Up to my eyes in the fight and paying my own expenses" was the message from Mrs. Margaret Keenan Harris who single-handedly carried on the campaign in Alaska during the election, said Mrs. De Yo and she told how members of the organization in Porto Rico, 15 per cent of

He urged them to study public questions and to hold themselves free from any political party, "as a great independent group giving support to the party which promises the best service for public interests and not following any party blindly."

Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols also greeted the women, and Miss Anna Adams Gordon, honorary president of the national organization and president of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, offered the opening prayer.

**Pageantry Opens Sessions**  
The opening of the convention was a colorful bit of pageantry, the national officers dressed in white

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whom had lost their material possessions in the hurricane, sent this message:

"The courage of the local unions is simply amazing and in the midst of all the devastation and loss there is the luster light of hope on the horizon which bespeaks larger achievements for tomorrow." Hawaii has made a larger gain in Japanese membership this year and the women of the Philippines are continuing their educational campaign.

**Address of Welcome**

Mrs. Alice G. Ropes of Boston, state president for Massachusetts, in her address of welcome on Friday morning spoke on the fact that the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union had last met in Boston 27 years ago, on Nov. 13, 1891, and that on Nov. 11, of that same year, occurred the first world's convention, presided over by its founder, Frances E. Willard. Meetings were in Pasadena, Calif.

Sympathetically greeting the delegates from the seven other states which had "faded to Hooverize," Mrs. Ropes enthusiastically welcomed the 40 states which had placed Herbert Hoover in the White House and brought such a sense of thankfulness to those across the seas who were praying that America might hold fast.

"Whatever the election did to the present in our Commonwealth," said Mrs. Ropes, "it has not changed the past, which is a part of the glorious history of our Nation."

At the conclusion of the welcome by Mrs. Ropes little Marjorie Nichols, daughter of the Mayor, stepped on the platform in Puritan costume bearing a bunch of pink roses which she presented to Miss Gordon.

**Dry League Pledges Aid to Hoover on Prohibition**

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—The cause of temperance and prohibition in the United States and in the world generally is to be congratulated upon the election of Mr. Hoover, whose great ability and penchant for getting things done are forecasts for a greater day in the prohibition cause. It was declared in a formal statement just issued by the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America at the conclusion of a one-day meeting just held here.

The committee voiced the opinion that the presidential and congressional elections just held constitute a referendum on the wet and dry question, "demonstrating clearly the friendly feeling of the American people for national prohibition."

The statement concluded as follows: "To the incoming President, the Anti-Saloon League of America pledges its loyal support in such constructive efforts as the Administration may adopt to make prohibition more effective. By educational means of a sane and constructive character the league will henceforth seek to build a public opinion that will sustain the prohibition policy at its best along nation-wide lines."

**DIRECTED VERDICT FOR STEWART ASKED**

**WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice Jennings** today asked the Columbia Supreme Court, took under advisement Friday a defense motion in the perjury trial of Robert W. Stewart of the Indiana Standard Oil Company that he direct a verdict of "not guilty." He said he would announce his decision Monday.

Arguing the motion, defense counsel contended the Government had failed to support its charge that Stewart had falsely sworn before a Senate committee that he had no knowledge of the bond transactions of the Continental Trading Company, involved in the Teapot Dome oil case.

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## CRISIS ARISES IN GERMAN CABINET OVER WARSHIP

Social Democrats Outvoted in Effort to Stop Building of New Cruiser

**BERLIN, Ger. (AP)—The Reichstag,** by a narrow margin, rejected a Socialist motion which would have halted construction of the first German warship to be laid down since the war. The vote was 255 to 203.

The motion was offered by Otto Wels, one of the directors of the Social Democratic Party. It was supported by the Chancellor, Herman Müller, who is a member of the party, but was opposed by Gen. Wilhelm Groener, Minister of Defense. The Reichstag was also told that President von Hindenburg favored construction of the vessel.

**By Wirelessto THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
BERLIN, Ger.—Germany has quietly constructed a battleship revolutionizing warship building, according to statements made by General Groener. Being limited to 10,000 tons by the Treaty of Versailles, the Germans engineers came to the conclusion that the least weight needed for the actual ship and its engines, the larger weight margin would remain for installing new technical devices.

**Made Without Rivets**  
The new German battle cruiser is welded together by a new method. Furthermore, a light metal alloy is used wherever possible. In this manner 550,000 kilograms weight is saved.

The weight is further reduced by installing machines weighing only one-sixth of those in use at the end of the war. In this manner it was possible to equip the new battle cruiser with such modern technical devices that it may be classified as the best in the world of its kind, capable of co-operating with very fast smaller cruisers and even standing up against larger ships.

General Groener said the ship was needed to prevent a coup d'état, of which there had been quite a number since the war, ending each time with a gain of territory. Although General Groener refused to discuss details, everyone knows that supporters of the battle cruiser are all-coup d'état on isolated East Prussia. Only opinions vastly differ in Germany whether this ship is really such a protection. Supporters of the battle cruiser, however, maintain that it is so needed to protect German neutrality and, moreover, they point to the advantage of training sailors on new ships.

The present discussion in the Reichstag has altogether aroused great interest. While other nations are building large numbers of men of war, the entire German nation is up in arms over the question of whether a single 10,000-ton battle cruiser is to be constructed.

As a German National Party speaker rightly declared, it was not

**So much a question of building this** one ship as whether the Germans want to give up their willingness to be strong enough to defend themselves which is now being debated. In this connection he quoted President Coolidge's words to the effect that strong defense lessens the possibility of war.

**Opposition to Measure**  
What opponents of the battle cruiser apprehend is a revival of the pre-war German naval policy of demanding the continual construction of new modern ships. In view of the poverty of the labor classes in Germany and considering that the Reich's budget shows a deficit of 800,000,000 marks, and, lastly, just at a time when Germany is about to plead liquidation of such a ship, which undoubtedly will result in the construction of further units should not be undertaken, they say.

The present debate was caused by the Social Democrats, who believed they owed it to their voters to make an attempt to prevent the building of the cruiser, since the masses opposed the decision of the last Reichstag favoring its construction. The Social Democrat Cabinet members, however, are now in an awkward position, their party having introduced a bill which the other government parties and the opposition have defeated.

**REPUBLICAN PARTY SURPLUS EXPECTED**  
CLEVELAND (AP)—The Republican Party aided by the largest number of contributions ever made to a political campaign probably will come through the 1928 pre-election contest with a surplus, in the opinion of Joseph R. Nutt, treasurer of the party's national committee.

He said the total expenditures by the party would approximate the \$3,000,000 estimated by President-elect Hoover at the start of the campaign, and in any event would be well under \$5,000,000. Mr. Nutt said the existence of a surplus would depend upon the degree to which state organizations fulfill their pledges to the national committee.

**BELGO-CHINESE TREATY NEGOTIATED**

**BRUSSELS—The negotiations** between Belgium and China for a preliminary treaty have been successfully concluded, and the treaty will be signed shortly, the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor is informed.

Belgium renounces its territorial rights under certain temporary guarantees and will obtain most-favored-nation treatment when China promulgates the new tariff, as it is expected to do in the near future, so as to implement the tariff autonomy which is due to begin in January, 1929.

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## Salvation Army's High Council Will Settle Succession

No Decision on Change of Generalship Till Meeting in January

**BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
LONDON—Col. Samuel T. Tucker, publicity secretary of the Salvation Army, interviewed in connection with current rumors about succession to the headship of this organization, said nothing can be settled until the High Council meets in London in January.

This council will decide first whether the generalship is vacant, and, secondly, how it is to be filled. The army's world-wide work meanwhile will go on under existing arrangements and Commissioner Edward J. Higgins, its chief of staff, has decided to make no personal statement upon the situation.

"The High Council, it is learned, consists of commissioners in all parts of the world, together with the territorial commanders. In this connection, the Law Journal says: 'By its foundation deeds, the General alone has power to expend on behalf of the army all moneys contributed for its purpose, and he has unfettered power to buy, sell or deal with land and to lend or give away such property as he deems necessary in the interests of the army. His one obligation, under the deeds, is to produce a duly audited balance sheet.'"

The sum thus held in trust for the army is estimated roughly at \$4,000,000, and it will be for the High Council to decide what provision should be made to insure continuance of effective guardianship.

**RANK EARNS PRIVILEGE**

**NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Acting** on the recommendation of the student council, Dean Clarence W. Mendell of Yale College announced today that scholars of the first and second rank in the senior and junior classes will be given unlimited cutting privileges for the remainder of the academic year after Nov. 26. High mark sophomores will be given the same privilege.

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**DOBBS HATS**  
A timely new Dobbs soft Hat especially designed to be worn with an overcoat is *The Dawlish*. The tightly felted, stout texture promises long wear and unusual comfort. The brim has the English-cut edge to add an extra touch of smartness.

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NEW YORK'S LEADING HATTERS  
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## TRUST 'BUSTING' LAWS ALL RIGHT, SAYS DEFENDER

Do Not Interfere With Business to Extent Revised Ones Might, He Declares

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BILOXI, Miss. — Anti-trust laws need no general overhauling, for, having largely accomplished their purpose, a return to the evils at which they were aimed is unthinkable, Abram P. Myers, Federal Trade Commissioner, told delegates to the sixth annual convention of the American Institute of Steel Construction here.

Charles F. Abbott, executive director of the organization, in his report to the convention, pointed out what he termed to be "some obsolete features and many doubtful elements" in the Sherman Anti-trust Law which he considered responsible for some of the business man's problems. A modification of this law, he implied, "with intelligent interpretations, would offer relief. But he added it was "by no means solely responsible for the new conditions confronting business, nor would its repeal remove the principal present-day problems."

**Why Repeal Antitrust Laws?**

"What," asked Mr. Myers, "are the hardships imposed on American business by the antitrust laws which have given rise to so much clamor for their repeal? The Supreme Court has twice held that the Sherman Act does not prohibit the merging of competing plants for sound business reasons, regardless of the size of the resulting combination, so long as the power acquired is not used to oppress competitors or to exploit the public."

"With the prospect of such a policy of rationalization under enlightened leadership in industry and an administration committed to cooperation and engineering efficiency, what is to be gained by trust law tinkering at this time? That peculiar conditions in the coal and oil industries call for special attention is admitted. As a member of the committee of nine of the Oil Conservation Board I joined in a recommendation for a modification of the antitrust laws to meet the peculiar needs of the oil industry, and that recommendation has been endorsed by the American Bar Association."

"Section 7 of the Clayton Act exists as a nuisance law in that it is wholly ineffective to prevent mergers, and only makes them more troublesome and expensive. But a proposal to repeal that provision might encounter as much sentiment in favor of preventing mergers as in allowing them, and no one can predict what the outcome would be. That there should be some rationalization of the law with respect to the maintenance of resale prices on competitive trade-marked goods is attested by the hopeless confusion into which this subject has been plunged by the conflicting and inconclusive decisions of the courts."

"With these exceptions, I can see no good and that can be secured by the repeal or a general modification of the antitrust laws."

**Wants Public Educated to Steel**

Mr. Abbott, in his report, recommended the "reinauguration of an advertising program" on the part of the steel fabricators to inculcate a "steel consciousness" with the public. His views were echoed by F. H. Frankland, in charge of the technical service of the Institute, who reported that district engineers had become convinced that the general public needed to be "sold on steel."

C. H. Macdonald of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company of Denver likewise added a national advertising campaign to a list of nine recommendations which included "educating the producer to a full realization of his opportunities and responsibilities."

J. Horace McFarland, chairman of the Art Commission of Philadelphia, favored more artistic bridges.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: W. E. Wilkinson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Violet A. Gutsenstein, New York City; Mrs. Anna M. Harting, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Miss Laura E. Hathenay, Garden City, N. Y.; Mrs. Rita Small, Rochester, N. H.; William J. K. Shepard, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. William J. K. Shepard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Clyde MacCormack of the Phoenix Bridge Company, Phoenixville, Pa., chairman of a committee on the aesthetic design of steel bridges, recommended that an annual award be made to that bridge constructed during the year which was conceded by a jury to be the most artistic. J. Edward Cassidy, consulting engineer of Washington, called attention to the increase in building work under the auspices of the Government and the added demand for steel construction resulting from the establishment of new aviation fields. He was supported by W. M. Wood of Decatur, Ill., president of the Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Company.

## Japan for Peace, Can't Afford War, Teacher Asserts

Nation Is Not Militaristic, Dr. MacCausland Says—Cites Dry Sentiment

Japanese farsightedness is shown in "calmly cutting national budgets, when forced to strict economy, except those for good roads and good schools," said Dr. Isabelle MacCausland, professor at Kobe College, Japan, in addressing the annual dinner gathering of the Japan Society of Boston.

Dr. MacCausland strongly decried "the outworn suspicion of Japan as an ambitious militaristic country." Japan simply could not afford war, nor does she seek it, Dr. MacCausland said. On the contrary, there is a strong peace movement on foot, in which the ever-growing body of educated Japanese women are taking a tremendous part, she added. Japanese efforts to raise the juvenile protective law against alcohol from 18 to 25 years were cited by Dr. MacCausland. "Now I may dare predict," she said, "that Japan some day before long may follow the example of the United States and attempt for herself a prohibition law. If she does, it is safe to say that it will be more rigorously obeyed than the present law here."

In praising the part women are taking in the Japanese social advance, Dr. MacCausland mentioned the fact that Kobe College for Women, at which she teaches, is as old as either of the Massachusetts colleges, Smith or Wellesley. Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton College, in the light of the axiom that "the dissemination of fact is one of the most important steps toward peace," urged that both Japan and the United States devise methods that "will prevent the stream of information concerning each other from being wrongly colored at its sources." He lauded Japanese accomplishment in emerging into the company of great nations without having become "mere servile copy of some other nation."

Courteney Crocker of Boston was elected president of the Japan Society of Boston, with Thomas N. Carver, professor at Harvard University, and Mrs. Everett C. Fisk as vice-presidents.

## Clicks and Clatters Supplant Writing

Evolution From Quill and Pen Régime Attested at Efficiency Exposition

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Elaborate machinery that modern business has called upon to write its letters, clicks and clatters and ticks at the Efficiency Exposition here, an amazing evolution from the quill and pen.

In one corner at the National Business Show four machines apparently write by themselves without the touch of a finger. A girl typist has set them to work simply by inserting perforated records like those used on a player piano, records she herself made by a process similar to typing.

Another instrument has the faculty of expressing the writer's feelings in different sized type. It exclaims in italics or shouts in large "caps." Again it almost whispers in type smaller than that of the usual newspaper column. French accents and German umlauts are no stumbling block at all to this mechanical writer. The Illinois Bell Telephone Company exhibits a machine which writes telephone messages in the absence of the listener. Other machines specialize in addressing envelopes, affixing stamps. None has been devised to make the stenographer unnecessary but business girls preside over the new tools more as mechanics than as amanuenses.

New York—Brooklyn—Long Island

## Retain the Chic and Newness of Your Dainty Frocks



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Most Convenient

## As Turkish Language Makes New Début



"Buy the President's New Turkish Alphabet—Only Five Plasters!" is the Newsboys' Call Now in Turkey, Where the Swift Change From the Arabic to the Latin Alphabet in Books and Periodicals Has Made It Necessary for All to Learn Anew to Read Their Own Language, and Where Newspapers Are Printing Daily Primer Lessons. All the Right is a Familiar Scene of the Transition Days—a Boat Having Its Name Repainted in the Recently Adopted International Letters.

## With Turkey Using New A B C's the Whole Nation Goes to School

Hundreds in All Walks of Life Seen on Streets Poring Over Primers or Thronging Night Classes to Learn the New Alphabet

WHEN the forefathers of the present Turks were converted to Islam, while they were pressing westward from Chinese Turkestan, they adopted, along with the religion, the Arabic language and numerals, since it was in these forms that the Koran was written. The language only partially displaced the Persian and more simple Turkish; nevertheless, the Arabic script was accepted for the writing of the new hybrid language, and it has remained so through all the centuries, fortified, as it was, by the strong bond between Islam and the Ottoman Empire.

About two years ago Turkey shocked the Islamic world by translating the Koran into Turkish and insisting later that the Turkish version must be used in public services. About the same time some of the newer literary men began—at first tentatively—to suggest that Turkey change to Latin characters. Though but a few people seemed favorable or even greatly interested, a commission was appointed to study the question. Most of us felt that this "study" would occupy at least five years, and did not expect to see Latin characters in use in less than a decade thereafter.

In the meantime there had been no special discussion about the old Arabic numerals, which have a fairly close resemblance to ours except that the figure 5 is represented by a cipher and in Arabic our zero is merely an elusive dot.

**Newspapers Join In**  
But suddenly on June 3 of this year it was learned that the "International" system had been officially adopted, and by a process of gradual change was to replace the old entirely by January, 1930. Even before the first of June the military departments had been notified of the impending change, and were kept busy lending sets of numbering stencils to officers at the near-by barracks, where each was working hard to have his section shining out with the new numbers. Newspapers swung to the new in a single stroke, printing the numerals in large, bold type which gave the papers a very strange appearance. The first efforts, even of public officials and clerks, were marked with the difficulties of sudden change, and we foreigners were sometimes called upon to translate one clerk's figures to another.

At that time the newspapers again took occasion to remind us that Latin characters would be the next step, and that the commission was making progress in its work. Yet many people carefully judgment, including some of the outstanding literary men, were opposed to the change in the alphabet. Meanwhile we were telling ourselves that such a change would certainly be ushered in by a process of voluntary and very gradual adoption, perhaps by a few newspapers or magazines, later on by teaching in

the schools, and finally would come into use.

**Headlines in New Type**

But again we were due for a surprise. Several weeks ago one of the official newspapers began to print a very short paragraph every day in the Latin alphabet, with the explanation that when the commission would report on a system it would probably be much like the samples shown. Then for several days I neglected to watch the newspapers, and when I picked them up again I was simply bewildered. Across the front page was spread an upstanding headline in letters that I had known since childhood, with here and there a few of the marks that reminded me of the orthography section of the sixth-grade grammar books. I watched my fellow passengers on the ferry boat as they labored over this same headline, and thrilled with the thought that for once in my life I could read Turkish readily.

The thing has come on apace, and what we said could not happen in 10 years has almost taken place in 10 days. A week ago I saw a work-

ing shops three months ago and almost frantic as they think of what they have invested in Turkish type. Night Classes Throughout the Land But the most amazing thing of all is the eagerness with which the new system is being taught and studied. "Go into the highways and byways, into the coffee houses and into the fields; teach the high and low, until the loneliest shepherd in the remotest hills shall be able to read and write," says President Mustafa Kemal, and he points the way by conducting night classes personally in the palace at Angora. Newspapers, magazines and comic sheets have so thoroughly propagandized the alphabet that recent opponents are today eulogizing the President by verse cast in the new characters. "For any nation, any state to have only 10 to 20 per cent of its population able to read and write, and 80 to 90 per cent illiterate—this is a disgrace. Real people must be ashamed of this condition. This nation was not born to live under such a shame," says the President in a headline in the Daily "Milliyet," which carries a grammar and spelling lesson in each issue. Even the sentiment of patriotism is being drafted into service by referring to the adoption of the new as "President Kemal Pasha's greatest conquest," the "new warfare," or the "literary revolution." The leaders are quick to see that the term "Latin characters" smacked too strongly of things foreign, so this term has been lost in the general rejoicing over "The Turks' own Turkish alphabet!" And after all, it was this strategy that had defeated the Caliphate, the fez and the veil, so it was perfectly natural to call for the same play again.

And however much we may cherish our own English, French or German, we must admit that the new Turkish is technically more correct than either of them. There are 28 letters in the Turkish alphabet, and any given letter stands for a single, definite sound. "There are no silent letters, and no sound requires more than one letter to represent it. This means that once a person has mastered the alphabet he cannot misspell a word of which he knows the pronunciation, nor can he mispronounce a properly spelled word. In fact, it is so easy for us to read Turkish words now that we find it difficult to appreciate fully the utter bewilderment of the hundreds whom we meet every day, at every turn poring over their new primers, going back to their childhood days, learning their own language over again, reading from left to right—in short utterly reversing their reading habits and wondering, wondering what is the next change the clever magicians in Angora have in store for them."

**TURKEY CROP INCREASES**  
CHICAGO (AP)—For the leading producing states, the Thanksgiving turkey crop of 1928 is 4 per cent larger than a year ago. Reports from the government bureau of agricultural economics say most of the north central states have produced more turkeys than last year, and there is a big increase in the western states. The latter increase is ascribed largely to commercial hatching.

**Turkish Newspapers Aid by Publishing Daily Grammar and Spelling Lessons in the New Alphabet, of Which This is a Sample, Greatly Reduced.**

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Night Classes Throughout the Land

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## All Nations Send Students to Famous American School

Interest in Ideas and Methods of United States Leads  
Fine Types of Students, Many From Cultured  
Homes, to International College

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Growing interest in American ideas and influences as exerted in business, engineering, journalism, etc., is manifest in the increased number of students from families of culture and means coming here from Europe, the Far East and South America to take special work at the American International College in preparation for university courses in this country. A working knowledge of English, taught chiefly by the conversational method, accompanied by instruction in civics, and, in some cases, commercial branches, puts the student in a way to make satisfactory progress in the university work.

Andre Smolinnoff, a young Russian born of a family of high rank in Odessa, has come here after several years of work and study in Belgrade. His mother, cast on her own resources after the revolution, for some time has been a concert singer and teacher of music in New York City. The son seeks an education in civil engineering and plans to attend a higher technical school.

**Lawyer Emigrates**

Of more advanced years is Alexander Alexandrovitch, formerly a lawyer and owner of an estate in the Caucasus, who, though five years in America, has not acquired a command of English. Before coming here he earned his living as a teacher and musician among folk of his nationality in New York. Being a graduate of the law school of the University of Moscow and of a teachers' college and archeological institute in the same city, he wishes to take up professional activity in America.

Risa Hales, a young Turk, graduate of an advanced commerce school in Constantinople, who worked in an agricultural bank before coming to this country, was attracted here by a high opinion of American banking practice and aims to attend a school of business administration with a view to making banking a permanent interest.

From Japan have come Hikotaro

Hishiki and Ukichi Fajimoto. The first, after graduating from college, went from Tokyo to California and worked for some time on a Japanese paper. He is now bent on a university training for journalism, and will go from here to New York to gain a knowledge of up-to-date methods that he will apply in Japan. The second, after university work in Osaka, has come to America to do work in economics at Harvard, that he may follow his father's career as a merchant, with the advantage of a western training.

**From South America**

Vincent Lopez of Bogota, Colombia, is the son of a coffee planter and came here through the instrumentality of Young Men's Christian Association officials in New York. He purposes to take courses in business and agriculture.

Eduardo and Jose Aurich have come from Peru, where their father has extensive agricultural interests. One of them contemplates a course at Massachusetts Agricultural College and the other looks to training on the business side.

These are some of the later accessions to the student body of the college, which admits students for special work at various times in the year. An interesting group is training for social work, and these students have the advantage of field experience in Springfield and surrounding towns.

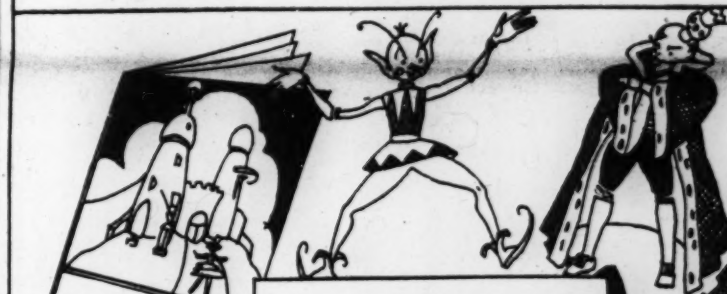
## CRUISER TAKES NAME OF PRESIDENT'S TOWN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Wilbur has named the seventh of the eight 10,000-ton cruisers under construction, Northampton, after the Massachusetts home town of President Coolidge.

The cruiser is being built by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation at Quincy, Mass., and is to be completed June 13, 1930. Only one other cruiser, the one being built at Puget Sound Navy Yard, is yet unnamed.

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Is Open!  
Princess  
Dainty-  
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Will Welcome the  
CHILDREN  
to  
Shimmering  
Castle

So come along and greet the Princess and the Shimmering Castle family... Toyland will be brimming over with delightful toys... and Mother will buy you a magic token for 50c at the Sentry Box just outside the fairy castle. Ticky-Toe himself will take you in and the Princess and Captain Brave-Buttons choose a Wedding Present for YOU! And in addition you will be presented with the complete story of Princess Dainty-Lace and Captain Brave-Buttons.

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NEW YORK

Help the Red Cross work by Joining today



## LABOR PLUNGES INTO ACTION ON QUOTA QUESTION

(Continued from Page 1)

unemployed. Immigrant and native suffer alike from falling standards in the midst of unemployment.

Labor's protest was first called forth by the practice, legal until 1887, of importing laborers wholesale, under contracts made abroad. Until 1891, it was the practice, and within the law, to promise employment through foreign advertising companies, and steamship companies solicited this emigration from Europe.

The protest of the American Federation of Labor that year was directed against this "artificial, stimulated immigration," and demanded "the absolute prohibition of the landing of all contract and assisted immigration, to the end that the level of our civilization shall not be lowered."

Conditions grew worse and worse, however. The organized American workers found themselves caught in an overwhelming tide, against which trade unions were helpless, and only the Government could function effectively. Legislation which narrowed the lines of admissible groups from year to year was sought by the American Federation of Labor, and Congress passed successive enactments down to the present law, which allows to each foreign country a quota of admissions equal to a certain percentage of the number of its nationals already in the United States at a given date.

The quota law, however, applies only to countries of the Eastern Hemisphere, and, thus far, organized labor has never sought to have the quota provisions extended to Canada or Mexico. The question is, very naturally, why?

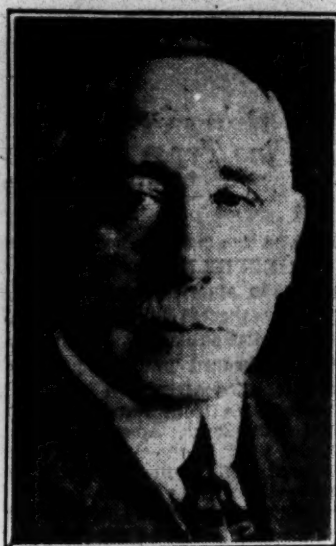
### Labor's Policy Toward Canada

The policy of the American Federation of Labor toward immigration from Canada and Mexico represents that co-operative spirit and voluntary principle which is the trade union ideal for solution of all labor problems. Canadian workers belong to the American Federation of Labor exactly as do workers in "the States." The affiliated unions, except public service employees, draw their numbers from both sides of the Canadian border—hence the International Brotherhood of Carpenters, the International Typographical Union, and so on through the list.

The American Federation of Labor knows no boundary line between the United States and Canada, and so far as the unions succeed in equalizing the standards of labor in their respective trades internationally, Canadian immigration is not a critical labor problem. The bargaining power of Canadian workers and United States workers is equal.

As to Mexico, and the rest of Latin America, the American Federation of Labor again reaches fraternal hands across the border. Until recent years there was no labor movement

## Two Leaders in Labor World



SANTIAGO IGLESIAS  
Secretary of the Pan-American Federation of Labor.



LUIS N. MORONES  
Secretary of the Mexican Federation of Labor.

In Latin America, and unorganized Mexican labor was filling the mines of Arizona, and cotton fields of Texas and southern California, the beet fields of Michigan. The American Federation of Labor, whose president then was Samuel Gompers, brought into being the Pan-American Federation of Labor. The Mexican Federation of Labor was founded in 1917, under the stimulus of the same leadership.

At the outset of its career the Mexican Federation of Labor faced an emigration problem which dovetailed with our immigration problem. "Here is an example of what they do in California," said Canuto Vargas, the young Mexican who for a time was secretary of the Pan American Federation of Labor. He was talking to President Green of the A. F. of L. in 1925. "The cotton growers ask permission to bring 5000 Mexicans from a certain section to work in the cotton fields. They did this last November. A survey showed that the largest number they could use was 200. But they would bring 5000 people, employ them three or four weeks, and turn them loose."

"It would do for so many Mexicans to come to the United States," Mr. Vargas continued. "The less the better, both for the United States and Mexico. The best of our working people come to the United States, they have the spirit of adventure, and any one that has the spirit of adventure would be a very useful member of society in our Republic."

### Government Is Sympathetic

At this time, under President Calles, the Government of Mexico was largely influenced by the labor point of view. The President himself was a trade unionist, his Minister of Labor, Luis N. Morones, was the leader of the organized labor movement, the Mexican Congress had a large number of labor deputies. There seemed good reason to hope that constructive immigration legislation might be secured in Mexico.

A conference of union leaders from Mexico and the United States drew up an agreement for their respective federations of labor to consider, looking to solution of this question.

Under that agreement, the Mexican Federation was to undertake to petition the Mexican Government to enact certain legislation, viz., an immigration law conforming to the policy adopted by the United States so far as oriental and European peoples are concerned; an emigration law limiting the movement of Mexicans to the United States, the number to be in accordance with the restrictive policy applied by the United States to other nations. In turn, the American Federation of Labor was to continue to support, in the United States, the present exemption of Mexico from the quota provisions of our immigration law.

The agreement was duly submitted to the Mexican Federation of Labor in convention in August, 1927, and Minister of Labor Morones argued for a constructive domestic policy as the best means of stopping emigration to the United States.

"The problem," he said, "is to find

means of inducing the working men to stay in their own country, and also to protect those who cross the border line from agitators who frequently use them as strike-breakers. The Mexican Government is fighting to stimulate our national industries, and better our own economic conditions, thereby to discourage emigration to the United States."

### No Right to Work for Less

"On the other hand," he added, "those who cross the border have no right to compete with the native North American working men, making labor cheaper, because that harms the cause of the labor unions."

The Mexican Federation of Labor ratified the agreement, and might have been able to carry through its undertaking but for the political upheaval which followed the passing of President-elect Obregon some months later. In that period labor members of the Government were overthrown, and with them disappeared the prospect of Mexican legislation on the emigration question at any early date.

Meantime the pressure of the Mexican immigration problem has become greater on this side of the border. The agreement having gone by default on the Mexican side, it is therefore likely that the American Federation of Labor will now feel compelled to alter its policy, and ask that the present immigration quota law be applied to Mexico, as well as to Europe and Asia.

The task, so it seems, therefore, was greater than the young labor movement of Mexico could as yet accomplish in that troubled country. But the mutual effort of the two federations of labor, and above all the spirit that prompted the attempt to solve the problem by voluntary co-operative effort, stands witness to the mutually protective motive which underlies the immigration policy of organized labor.

## SCHOOL VACCINATION MADE NONCOMPULSORY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON, Ont.—A general vaccination of London school children, "strongly urged" by the provincial Board of Health, has been carried out here without compulsory features. Public health doctors were supplied to administer the serum for those who wanted free treatment, and family physicians were allowed to administer it where parents so desired.

Children who had not been vaccinated, but if they failed to undergo the treatment, they were excluded for two weeks from schools, where cases of smallpox had been reported. At schools where no cases had been reported there was no exclusion of unvaccinated pupils.

## Railway Tests Electric Unit as Power Type

(Continued from Page 1)

tion with which the railroads are confronted. The business of the country requires the enlargement of freight terminals, additional tracks, and modern and efficient equipment. The capital needs of the American railroads are close to a billion dollars a year.

"The railroads have no special road to the acquisition of money. They obtain it either by borrowing, by selling stock, or by revenues from operation. After the payment of expenses, do not yield support for their credit with a safe margin, this money is difficult to obtain, or at best conditions are onerous. Obligations become greater and the charges on that account increase. The economic need of the railroads is to increase their revenues, and how to do that in the face of the many difficult situations confronted by them is the problem."

Decrease in Revenues  
"About two-thirds of the revenues of the railroads come from freight traffic, and freight rates as a whole are now lower than at any time since 1922. Some rates have been reduced by orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Others have been reduced because of competition; and our competition is not wholly among ourselves. The Hoch-Smith resolution passed by Congress for the purpose of reducing railroad rates on agricultural products to the lowest practicable level, has been and is most serious cause of loss to the carriers. Some rates have been reduced as a result of it, and other reductions have been compelled, particularly in the northwestern section of the country."

Thirteen railroad presidents sat at the speakers' table with Samuel L. Aldrich, president of the Commonwealth Edison Company, and other business and industrial leaders.

## Aid for Heroes' Families Provided

Dependents of Men Who Went Down With Rye Lifeboat to Get Assistance

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON.—Immediate help is being given the families of the brave men who went down with the Rye lifeboat. The mayor of Rye has opened a relief fund and the Royal National Lifeboat Institution has deputed a representative to assist. The feeling here is that it is not always the deed of heroism that is successful to which the greatest honors are due. Sometimes there will be failure, but the glory will be will to accomplish shines no less bright. While naturally much sorrow is felt at the loss, there is also gratitude that this crew was ready to take all risks in the hope of rescuing those in peril on a foreign ship.

The lifeboat went out upon signals of distress and was returning after learning that the services were not required. The vessel returned because, the experts say, modern built and well found in all respects. It had been chosen by the local authorities in preference to the self-righting type as offering greater buoyancy, stability and speed for open sea work.

## Molly Pitcher Stamps Sent to King, Returned

RED BANK, N. J. (AP)—Ensley E. Rogers, assistant postmaster of Red Bank, knew that King George of England was a stamp collector. So when the United States Government issued the stamps in commemoration of the Battle of Monmouth, Rogers sent a box of them to the King.

He has the stamps back and the following letter: "The private secretary is commanded to thank Mr. Ensley E. Rogers for his letter of the twentieth of October and for the stamps which were so kind as to offer for the King's acceptance, but as His Majesty only collects stamps of the British Empire, the stamps are returned to Mr. Rogers herewith."

## AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

SCHEDULING of transcontinental trains presents a number of complex problems not apparent to the casual traveler. The proposal to schedule a fast morning train from Chicago to the coast, thus affording a three-day transcontinental schedule has been discussed by W. B. Storey, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, following its presentation in this column.

Mr. Storey observes: "We must keep abreast of our competitors as to elapsed time between Chicago and Los Angeles. Then, departing time westbound from Chicago and Kansas City must be arranged to obtain the greatest number of connections. As a rule, this means morning and evening departure from Chicago and Kansas City. We must also take into account the territory from which the greatest volume of travel is obtained and must likewise consult the Post Office Department. Then comes the question of branch line connections. "Trains which make stops en route to enable passengers to take their meals at dining stations must be scheduled to reach such points at seasonable hours. Scheduling high class trains to leave Chicago at 10:30 a. m., would not attract sufficient business to justify such a change. Since 1922, some rates have been reduced by orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Others have been reduced because of competition; and our competition is not wholly among ourselves. The Hoch-Smith resolution passed by Congress for the purpose of reducing railroad rates on agricultural products to the lowest practicable level, has been and is most serious cause of loss to the carriers. Some rates have been reduced as a result of it, and other reductions have been compelled, particularly in the northwestern section of the country."

Mr. Storey also corrected the statement that the evening trains from Chicago reach Los Angeles earlier than those leaving several hours earlier in the day by pointing out that his 1:35 p. m. train arrives in Los Angeles early the third morning, before the evening trains from Chicago are due.

Staggering Schedules  
Executives of other railroads indicate that the question of rearranging the schedules of the Chicago-Los Angeles line is of general interest. L. M. Allen, vice-president and passenger traffic manager of the Rock Island Lines, states, "The subject has received serious consideration by western lines, the consensus being that the suggested service would not appeal to a sufficient number of travelers to make it profitable."

Pooling revenues and staggering the schedules between the competing roads is also a question of interest to western rail officers.

Statistical Comparisons  
Analyses recently published in this column purporting to show the relative rank of groups of railroads in various regions have brought forth a number of comments from interested railroads. In passing, it is of note that these from carriers whose reports were of a less favorable character were of a less enthusiastic type than the views expressed by officers of railroads which were nearer the top in the respective comparisons.

Specifically, the comments indicated a lack of confidence in statistical comparisons. This introduces a new element into the exhaustive statistical work undertaken by the railroads, both voluntarily and under directions of the Interstate Commerce Commission. If, as commentators observed, these are worthless as between different railroads because of local factors which favorably or adversely influence the result, they must similarly be worthless between different divisions of the same railroad, and, likewise, the comparisons of one year's results with those of another year would lack merit because of differing conditions of traffic, weather, management and other causes.

Value of Statistics  
There can be little doubt that the operating results of one railroad

## Hardware Trade Advised to Back Price-Fixing Law

Provisions of Capper-Kelly Measure Are Explained by Its Co-Author

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA.—The manufacturer of a standard made article has the moral, if not the legal, right to fix its retail price, and until the legal right is granted the success of an independent industry is being greatly hampered, declared Clyde Kelly, Representative in Congress from Pittsburgh, addressing 1500 members of the Retail Hardware Association at a banquet just held here.

"We need a new independence in business," Mr. Kelly said. "We must accomplish two things; first, the permissive contract between the standard manufacturer and the retailer to fix prices, and, second, the co-operation of the dealers themselves."

Mr. Kelly urged the hardware men to use their influence to obtain the passage of the Capper-Kelly bill, the enactment of which, he said, will give the manufacturer the authority to maintain his prices without violating the Sherman anti-trust law. He said the Federal Trade Commission had been investigating business conditions during the last six months, and that he expected a favorable report from the commission on the provisions of the bill.

Such a law, he added, would permit a manufacturer to protect the public as well as himself by insuring the production of a quality product. Other manufacturers, he said, desiring to sell to cut rate retailers, could do so but the consumer and manufacturer of a trade marked article would be protected.

Charles T. J. Veal, president of the Dover Manufacturing Company of Ohio, which was host at the dinner to the hardware men, referred to the hazards of business in the hunt for the "quick dollar" in merchandising. He said that "the merchant who serves the best, profits the most," and the merchant who uniformly sold the best quality of goods at regular prices was unquestionably giving the consumer the greatest amount of service possible.

## AERIAL BEACON INSTALLED

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA.—Avisors flying in from the South on the darkest night may get their bearings from a height of a mile from an illuminated sign bearing the word "Philadelphia" just installed on the roof of the South Philadelphia plant of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. The letters are 15 feet high. An arrow 60 feet long points toward the city and the figure 3 gives the mileage.

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## Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

## ICE HOCKEY IN THE MARITIMES

Everything Points to a Good Season in Those Provinces

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
ST. JOHN, N. B.—With the opening of the hockey season just a short distance away, everything points to a great year in the Maritime Provinces. The local Fusiliers Club, whose entry won the senior championship of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island last winter and played off for the Maritime title, has its men now in training and rounding into shape rapidly. The Fusiliers staged a great three-game series with the Turro Bears who won the Maritime crown last spring, the first two games of this classic ending in draws.

The Bears made the best showing of all Eastern Canada contenders against the Montreal Victorias who defeated them in three games in Quebec. Turro, Ottawa Valley champions, and Kitchener, winners of the Ontario title, before the Vice lost out to the University of Manitoba sextet in the Allan Cup finals. Last season was the first attempt in the Maritimes to complete for the Dominion title, and it is felt that the representatives of the Eastern section had done well indeed.

This year, the chances of the champions in the Maritimes do not look so favorable, for some of their dependables have gone to other clubs. One of the strongest appearing units on paper is that of the newly-formed Wolverines of Halifax. This club has signed many outstanding Maritime and Quebec stars. This province too will be heard from, with Moncton, Bathurst and St. John seeming to show signs of speedy teams for the forthcoming league races. Other strong contenders should be Kentville, Halifax Socials and New Glasgow, in Nova Scotia.

It is felt here that the local team is a fine way of bringing home the Maritime honors this winter. With that will go the right to meet the Quebec champions in the first round of Allan Cup play. The Fusiliers are practically intact for the season, only losing one man from their great lineup of a year ago. The team has been capably filled and two fast stars added, to make the St. John entry one of the most formidable arrays in the East.

So widely repeated did the reputation of the local club become as a result of their performance in 1927-28, that already, prominent hockey teams elsewhere are seeking games with the Fusiliers. Among those who wish to arrange games with the soldier squad, are the University Club of Moncton and the Chicago Amateur Athletic Club team. The former has invited the Fusiliers to play in the Hub, which

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**Yale vs. Princeton Is Feature of Eastern College Football**

**Tigers Favored to Defeat Elis This Week-End in Their Fifty-Second Annual Contest—Two Big Intercollegiate Contests**

Followers of eastern college football are this week-end finding a number of games which are of traditional interest as well as at least two intercollegiate contests which are worthy of more than passing notice. For a number of the college elevens of this section of the United States, it is next to

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get back into the winning column again at the expense of Cornell. The game takes place at Ithaca and Dartmouth will have to face the tradition that a Dartmouth team has never defeated the Red and White in its home gridiron. In addition to this Dartmouth is greatly handicapped through

the inability of a number of its best men to get into the lineup. Cornell, on the other hand, has not been showing any too much strength this fall, as evidenced by its 0-6 games with Saint Bonaventure and Columbia on successive Saturdays. There is one thing that seems quite certain about this game, however, and that is that the result will not be anything like the 53-7 victory which Dartmouth scored at Hanover last fall.

Harvard will be meeting Holy Cross at Boston in its final game before the big contest with Yale. This is the first time that the Crimson has played Holy Cross so late in the season and, while Harvard failed to measure up to expectations against Pennsylvania last Saturday, the prospects of an improved showing have been built up. The nature of an upset if the Blue is able to make it two straight from the Orange and Black.

Two East vs. West games which will attract much attention will bring Carnegie Institute of Technology against Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., and University of Missouri against New York University at New York. The first of the two is the more important as Carnegie Tech has won all of its games to date and is in fine position to lay a claim to the leading honors of the East. Notre Dame, while losing to West Point last Saturday and should the Westerners win this week-end, they will have had the honor of eliminating two teams which had not previously been defeated this fall.

Missouri has not made a very impressive record this fall, having lost to Drake and Nebraska by scores of 6 to 0 and 24 to 0, respectively, while, with the exception of its game against Georgetown, New York has shown great strength, and is expected to roll up a good margin Saturday.

Pennsylvania is due to entertain Columbia at Franklin Field this week-end, and after its fine victory over Harvard last Saturday, the Red and Blue is favored to defeat the Blue and White. Last Saturday, Penn won 27 to 0, and the showing made by the two teams in their games to date would seem to indicate that the outcome this year would be about the same as last.

Dartmouth vs. Columbia  
Dartmouth, which has lost three straight games this fall, will try to

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## THE HOME FORUM

## Robert Frost's Synecdoche

TO BE a self-invited guest at a private poetry reading in London and to be recognized as an inescapably American by his shoes; to be directed with a sheaf of poems to a publisher's widow by an ex-"bobby," and to be hailed by an exiled genius as doggedly and irremediably provincial in his poetry, were the embarrassing, fortuitous, and epochal occasions that brought honor to a poet in a far country. For this authentic American and New England provincialism, when once captured in verse and printed for a London public which had enough detachment to judge impartially, discovered Mr. Robert Frost as a major poet. Because of it, Mr. Theodore Maynard said of him: "Mr. Frost is as New England as Burns is Scotch, Synge Irish, or Mistral Provencal, and it is perhaps not too much to say that he is the equal of these poets, and will rank so to future generations."

There is a strange and wondrous caprice in the experience of this poet whose writing has the inimitable tone and earthy tang of a New Hampshire hill town, and whose daily living has the solidity and wholesome simplicity of those careful folk who honor the tradition of the elders and carefully husband the meager livelihood wrung from niggardly nature.

That caprice sent a son of the eighth generation of a New England family to Lewistown, Pennsylvania, as a teacher, married him to an immigrant girl from Edinburgh, and pushed them to California, where Robert Frost was born in 1875.

Now began to play with this lad who campaigned for his father, one of his devices being the fastening of election cards to the ceilings of public places "by flinging upward a card with a tack through it and silver dollar beneath the tack—which worked as a sort of flying mallet."

It brought him back to Boston, where his first feeling was a disdain for what seemed to him the small ways of living, which he shared in a game, by holding up a nickel and saying "San Francisco" and then holding up a penny and saying "Boston."

It saw him through school in Lawrence and almost deprived him of the variety of honors by a girl whom he married in 1895. It prompted him to send a poem, "My Butterfly," to the Independent, for which he received fifteen dollars. It tried him at Dartmouth for a few months, watched him as a hobbler-boy in a Lawrence mill and through a tramping tour of the South. Still uncertain of his way, it guided him while he instructed in Latin, worked as reporter-editor of the Boston Herald, and saved college education at Harvard for two years from 1897, and planted him as a farmer in Derry, New Hampshire, in 1900. While there he taught in Pinkerton Academy.

Not satisfied, it sent him to England in September, 1912, gave him a Buckinghamshire farm and new carriage to arrange "A Boy's Will." Then the episode of the shoes, the firm of David McNutt, the acclaim of Ezra

Pound, and Robert Frost had found himself and the world heard a new voice.

In 1914 "North of Boston" was published and subtly praised—"poetry burns up out of it as when a faint wind breathes upon smoldering embers." Frost returned to the United States in 1915 and found a Henry Holt edition of his two volumes. "Mountain Interval" appeared in 1916. He then took a farm at South Shaftsbury, Vermont. But that seclusion was denied him and he taught at Amherst from 1916 to 1919. President Burton called him to be poet in residence at the University of Michigan, in 1921. In 1925 there was presented to him at Michigan a Life Fellowship in Poetry.

As can be understood, there was to this much betwixt and between a certain repose and satisfaction in finding something settled, or rather something "set." With eyes trained by much seeing, he could appreciate the peculiarities of the narrower village and country life which he strove to record. So well has he been doing this, that some have referred to his work as a sort of sociological museum. Theodore Maynard, for whom the hills of Vermont are chill and snow-haunted even in summer, speaks of the "frostiness" of Robert Frost, who, he says, presents New England "in its sincerity, its laborious conscientiousness, its chilly creeds, its regretful and reverent skepticism, its unimpassioned puritanism, its dour kindness, and (above all) its cold, peculiar humor."

There is little rhetoric in a Vermont farmer and there is less in Frost. Brevity and simplicity are unusually poignant in his work. His emotion is not flaming or blatant but subtle. Yet it is not devoid of vitality. It is an emotion which arises from a few sober subjects. It is remarkably genuine and communicable because the characters are studied apparently for their own sakes. They are not sketches, or even sketches of sketches, but rather, as it were, the artist's own impressions of the people he has known. They are not sketches of sketches, but rather, as it were, the artist's own impressions of the people he has known.

He justified all this parsimony of method and result by saying: "I believe in what the Greeks called synecdoche: the philosophy of the part for the whole; touching the hem of the goddess. All that an artist needs is samples."

What is unique about these people in Frost's poems is their speech. They talk, Frost said, "What I have been after from the first, consciously and unconsciously, is tones of voice." In this quest Frost asked many questions of many people. One of his old students relates that Frost was always asking "not the mechanical questions of poetics, but questions that would get at things he was interested in—and he was interested in a great deal. If we took a winter walk toward Londonderry and met a logging team which stopped as we came abreast, there would be a conversation right then. Frost would have the teamster talking about logging and horses and wood roads and such matters."

From these wayside conversations and by an uncommon ability to observe and to express succinctly but not superficially, Frost achieved a new kind of rhythm—the conversational rhythms of human beings as opposed to the fabricated rhythms of the writer's art. "The Pasture" is an example of this rhythm. Some have maligned his attempts at rhythm because of a failure to appreciate this difference.

The tone of Frost's poetry is not all of this very human sort. It rises at times from gentle irony, from a sympathetic understanding, from the simple beauty of the tender earth, to a virile intensity. Then unforgettable lines engrave themselves, against all this background of dun hillsides and gray cloud or blue sky and white snow, in letters of fire. W. W. L.

## The Wren

I wonder that so small a thing  
Contains so much of joy,  
And so wholeheartedly can sing,  
And all his powers employ

To spend his gladness everywhere  
And, spending, still have boundless  
From which exhaustlessly to pour  
Fresh floods upon the air.

It is the law of love he lives,  
And jubilantly voices;  
More than his love is his the more he gives  
And in that love rejoices.

—DONALD BAIN, in "Locusts and Wild Honey."

## Turquoise

I have a turquoise of deep, deep blue;  
A paler turquoise would never do.

Mine is as blue as the beautiful sea  
That laps the shores of Italy;

Blue indeed as an autumn sky  
Just after the swallows have said  
good-bye.

To northern slope and vine-clad hill  
Where robins are lingering sad  
and still.

Blue turquoise, I am off to southern sea  
Or whither the sky is fair to see.  
For my jewel has given wings to me.

—DANIEL HUGH VERBER, in "A Book of Lyrics."

## A Typical Rajput Painting

ONE of the most attractive known paintings from northern India, "The Hour of Cowdust," is here reproduced from the collection of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. It is a little thing, painted in the eighteenth century in water color on paper, and only eight and one-half by ten and three-fourths inches in size, and yet it has a remarkable spaciousness. Dr. Coomaraswamy, in one of his illuminating books on the art of India, says that Rajput painting would enlarge into mural frescoes. It is this very quality which we admire in the sweep of the design, the all-over interest and the absence of trivial details.

The Rajputs, a warlike race dwellers of Rajpootana in northwestern India, encouraged painting in their magnificent courts; and the type of art evolved spread into surrounding districts, and further north to the Himalayas. Their subjects are usually drawn from literature, and are illustrations of stories that were familiar to all. This one represents the village cattle home at sundown. But one does not need to be familiar with the tale of Theophrastus, though the unusual qualities of the picture, it is as delicate as a drawing—in fact, all Indian painting was drawn carefully before painting, and the colors were then laid flat on the paper with no regard for naturalistic effect or illusions of actuality, but merely to satisfy the artist's desire for a beautiful color effect. Of course, that does not mean that deliberate liberties were taken with color—the artist would hardly paint his cows green—but merely that the colors of the costumes, the positions of the tree masses, and in this case, the pattern formed by the bodies of the cattle surging through the gate, are all parts of a large and rhythmic design.

The Indian method of showing forms in perspective differs from ours in that they were not at all interested in producing illusions. They knew that buildings were solid, and appeared to go back into the picture, and if they made the buildings recognizably receding they were not bothered by lack of naturalism. Perhaps this very lack of preoccupation with the laws of perspective left them more scope to use their built-in freedom in a decorative treatment of the background, as has been well done here. If a figure is required to look out of a window in the story to be illustrated, you will never be disappointed, even though the tower behind the window is located in obviously cramped quarters for a human being. The painter takes the same liberties in India that a poet does with us—he does not expect to be checked up with callipers and alid, and there is no reason why he should be. With all their knowledge of the structure of animals, Landseer and Rosa Bonheur never succeeded in expressing the movement of a horse as this painter has done, and no one could be more superbly conscious of his powers of attraction than Krishna, playing his flute, and strutting majestically behind the cows, while the ladies in the windows gaze down with admiration. It is a record of emotions and feelings beautifully portrayed, and easily understood.

## Grandfather's Scrap Book

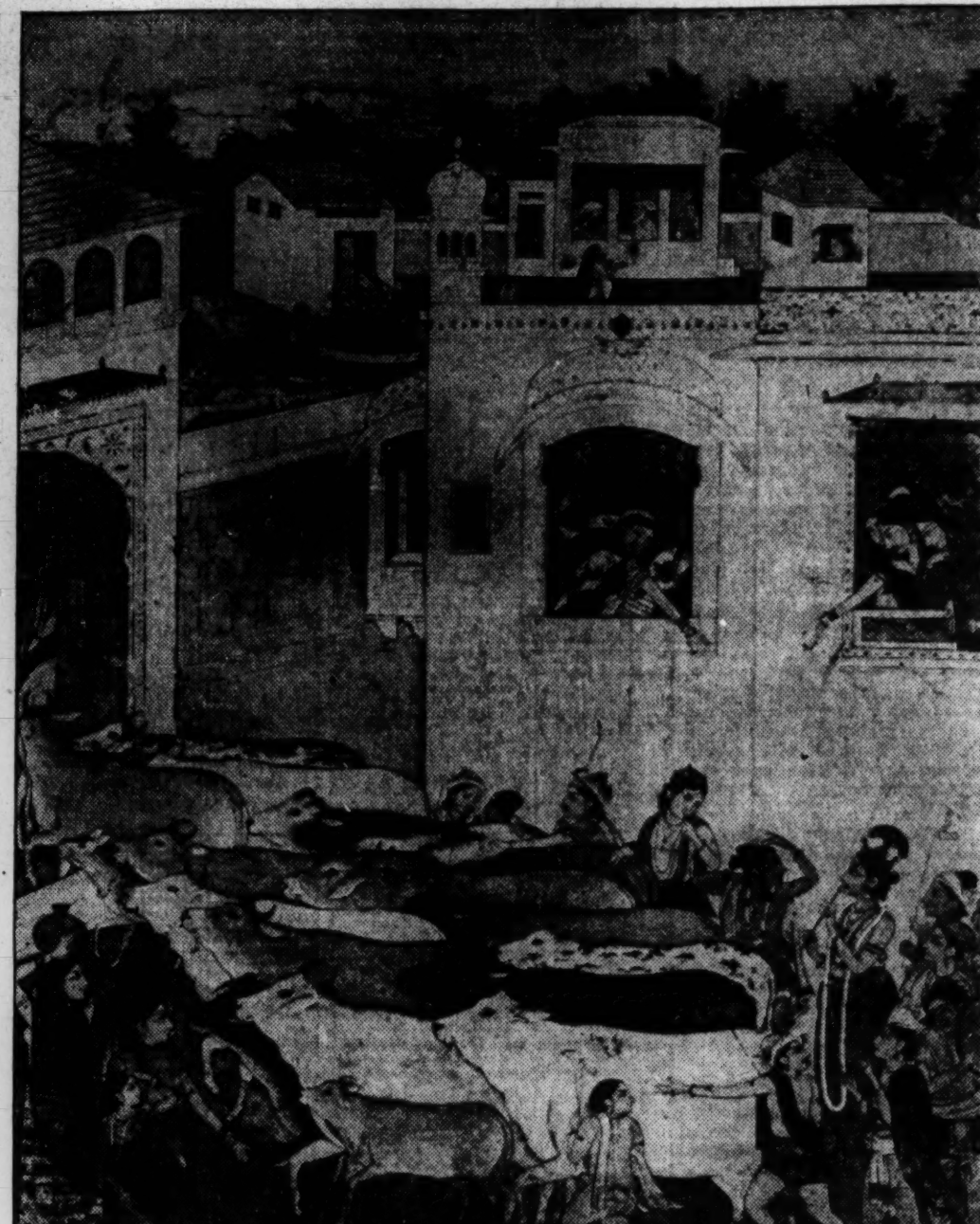
My grandfather started it as a boy in those incredibly far off days before the Battle of Waterloo. . . . But the scrap-book really dates back further than that, for many of the pictures were apparently given to the boy by his father, and date from the middle of the eighteenth century. By 1830 the book was done; this huge tome of brown-paper full of prints which had delighted the children of the family ever since. . . . But my grandfather's scrap-book is not like that. Nor need you look at it if you do not want to. But should you care to turn the pages, you will find it a hum in the human fashion, and taste of a past generation, and not a few prints of great artistic merit. Let me choose twenty of them so that you may judge.

There are those two exquisite little etchings by Della Belli, the Florentine—the head of a bearded man wearing a helmet. There is the touch of the master in the treatment of the iron casque, the hair of the beard, the light in the strong, thoughtful eyes. There are the two early sixteenth-century engravings by Dürer. Everybody knows them, but they are none the less interesting for that. . . . Then there are the two prof engravings of fishermen dressed in the costume of the Civil War period. They are not signed, but I have identified them as the work of one Fye for the first edition of Isaac Walton's "Compleat Angler."

There are historical portraits and political cartoons: Wolfe with his wedge face and cocked hat; Fox, bushy-browed and florid; Burke, with long inquisitive nose; and Boney the Corsican Ogre in the inevitable semicircular hat. And of course there are the satires of Hogarth. . . . Reproductions crudely printed on thin brown paper adorn the corners of the pages; Georgian roundabouts shovled by a perspiring showman; Madame Saqui dancing on the tight-rope in the splendor of shoes, feathered coronet, and the demurest of lace trousers; little men, each made up of the instruments of his trade; a musician with kettledrum for body, flute and cornet for arms, and serpent and fiddle for legs; a chemist constructed out of pestle and mortar; a tailor, a butcher, a gardener, and many more.

A queer sense of humor had our forebears of the days of George and William the Fourth! And yet there is something memorable, something elemental about it. Children love it. Three generations have had the words by heart, and after thirty years and more I know them still.

—GUY POOCK, in "The Little Room."



The Hour of Cowdust. Indian Painting.

## November and a Log Fire

When I am with June it seems absurd that there should be anything else than June, and when I am with August I would not sacrifice August with its waving cornfields and its sound of the reaper for half the calendar. . . . I know that on the first bright day in February, when I see the snowdrops peeping out and hear the rooks in the elms, I shall be found declaring that this is the choicest moment of the year. And April—April with the trees bursting into green and the meadows "smothered" with new grass, as they say in the dales, and the birds coming up from the South bringing tidings of the summer—well, what can one say of April, Shakespeare's April, Shakespeare's "sweet of the year," except that there is none like her?

But I know that when May comes in and the orchards burst into foam and the lilac, laburnum and pink and hawthorn make every suburban street lyrical with color and the beechwoods are clothed in that first tender green that seems to make the sunlight sing as it streams through and dapples the golden carpet of the year's leaves with light and shade, and the bees are humming like an orchestra in the cherry and damson trees and the birds are singing. . . . then I know that I shall desert even my Lady April and give the palm to the undespoiled splendor of May.

I have come round once more to November, and I marvel, as I have marvelled many a year before, that the poets have left ununsung the slender beauties of this month, the quietude of its tones, the sombre dignity of its landscape. . . . And lamenting this neglect, I resolved to pay my tribute. But first I must make up the fire, for though my Lady November is beautiful she is austere. She has frozen the pump and the grass is thick with hoarfrost, and to be just to her one must be warm and enthusiastic.

But a wood fire is not only an idyll. It is an occupation. With a coal fire it is different. You put on a shovel of coals, and there is an end of it. But a wood fire will furnish light and pleasing employment for a whole evening. And by a wood fire I do not mean those splinters of wood that you buy in towns, but thumping logs—beech or apple or fir, as the case may be—a yard or two long and with the bark intact that you lay across the fire-dogs and turn round and round until they are burned through at the center and fall into the embers beneath in a glorious blaze, sending out such a generous warmth as only comes from a wood fire. Once or twice I drew myself away from this seductive task and sat down at the table, determined to write such a moving panegyric on November as would make it the haughtiest month of the year. Once I even went outside to get inspiration from the stars, and the moon that was flooding the valley with a mystic light, and the hoarfrost that lay like a white garment over the orchard. I heard the hoot of the owl in the copse near by and the sound of the wind in the trees and the barking of a distant dog and came back to my task with a stern resolve to see it through. But the struggle was in vain. Always there was some nice readjustment of the logs necessary to call me to the charmed circle of the wood fire; always at the end I found myself planted in the arm-chair watching the changing scenery of the glowing embers. . . . ALMA, OF THE HOUSE, in "Many Furrows."

## The Maharajah's Orchestra

About four o'clock in the afternoon, when the midday heat has passed, the musicians of the Maharajah's orchestra, who have been placed at my disposal for a few hours, enter with noiseless steps, bow ceremoniously, and take their seats on the carpet which has been spread for them in the verandah.

In the clear-cut profile and dainty features you recognize at once the artist. Gold tinselled turbans are on their heads, and diamonds in their ears. A fold of silk, touched here and there with gold leaf and disposed in the classic style, is thrown over the shoulder and leaves free one side of the body and an arm covered with bangles. From their light drapery steals a faint scent of rose-water.

They have brought large instruments with brass strings; giant mandolins and overgrown guitars with the scroll of the finger-board ending in the head of some monster. These guitars differ considerably from one another and are intended to produce very different effects; but they have all of them large sound-boards, and occasionally, at the ends of the finger-board, hollow globes looking like fruit on a branch. They are painted, gilded, inlaid with ivory; they are old, well seasoned, and valuable. The music of these queer shapes awakes in me a feeling of mystery—the mystery of India. The musicians smile as they show me them. This one is to be caressed by the finger, that is to be stroked by the bow, a third is to be plucked with a mother-of-pearl plectrum, and there is one which is to be played actually by rolling along the strings a little oval piece of ebony. Refinements, these, such as our western musicians have never known. Then there are drums tuned to different notes and child fingers sumptuously dressed. A program specially printed for me is put into my hand containing the melodious polysyllables of the performers' names.

By five o'clock they are all there, a score of them, seated on the carpet in the growing twilight while the punkah swings languidly overhead. And now the monster at the end of each guitar has reared its head and the music begins. What devastating sounds will issue, doubtless, from instruments of such a build and what a din from the drums! I wait, nervously myself for much noise. Behind the players is an arched way standing out against a white porch through which a group of the Maharajah's soldiers are seen standing in the rays of the setting sun, their turbans glowing in the red light to a deeper red, while the musicians form a dim cluster in deep shadow. The sight of their serious faces and the fixed look with which they regard each other rather than any actual sound tells you that the concert has begun.

A note is heard on pianissimo, almost too high for the ear to distinguish, like the opening phrase of a Lohengrin, and then through several and various developments passes into a rhythmic movement without any increase in the body of sound. Astonishing it is, this almost silent music issuing from such powerful strings! It is like the buzzing of a fly imprisoned in your hand, or the rustle of a moth's wing against a window-pane. . . . One of the players holds in his mouth a little steel implement, and by the vibration of his cheeks produces the sound of a whispering fountain. Another, on one of the largest of the guitars, coaxed by the hand as if the player were afraid of it, keeps up on the same notes a prolonged Tuwhoo! while a third, instrument of muted tones, gives the sound of the surf on a distant beach. Then there are taps on the edge of the drum-head with the finger tips which your ear can hardly detect. Suddenly jerks and jolts, utterly unexpected, introduce a mad fit of two seconds duration; the strings vibrate at their full length, and these same drums, struck differently, utter deep, dull sounds like the lumbering stampede of elephants over hollow ground, or the rumbling of a subterranean torrent in some boiling chasm. Then in a moment all grows quiet again, and relapses at last into the whisper with which it began.

—FROM L'INDE, BY PIERRE LOTI

## Master of the Pent Farm

I used to visit W. E. Henley, then living at Worthing. We talked one day of Lord Jim and Youth. Henley, who had never met Conrad in the flesh, remarked that Conrad was "about due"; he had the idea that any writer of promise (and Conrad was obviously that, and more) ought to pay him the compliment of a visit. "Yes," said Henley. . . . "Would you like to meet him?"

My answer was given with an alacrity comparable to that which, as a schoolboy, I replied to a benevolent uncle who asked if I would like to go to the play, and the matter was then and there arranged. Conrad was known to inhabit a farmhouse a few miles from Sandgate. At Sandgate lived Mr. H. G. Wells, who was of the band of "Henley's Men." In the manner of an affectionate Pontiff, Henley wrote to Wells, and bade him invite me for a week-end and "have Conrad on tap."

In due course Wells (who I had never seen) sent me a friendly note of invitation, and received me with much kindness at his queer but comfortable and convenient house. On the Sunday, after luncheon, Conrad arrived in a dogcart. The day was rough, and he wore a peaked cap of maritime cut, which, with his jacket and trousers of stout blue cloth, gave him somewhat of the aspect of a pilot. Apart from details of costume, you knew him quickly for a sailor; as quickly for a sahib. He stood an inch or two below middle height, but never looked small; his square, high forehead, and my part of his face was a study in the play of shadow and light. His hair was short and black, and he wore a pointed beard. . . .

Conrad and I foregathered, that afternoon, upon some geographical turn of the conversation, over maps; it happened we were both map-mongers. But he and my host had much to say to each other, and my part was mainly a listening one. Conrad's personality impressed and fascinated me. I watched him drive away into the squally evening, handling the dogcart like a man steering a dinghy, and I wanted him for a friend.

The Pent Farm, to which I paid my first visit soon after, was a typical Kentish flint-built farmhouse, of some antiquity. The larger half of it provided ample room for the Conrad household. In approaching it, you left the road by a sudden dip under an overhanging bank. A mile beyond, The Pent, a great white-backed hill, lent some shelter from the south-westerly winds. Blush-grey like rocks, the farm buildings were inconspicuous, but if they had not been there you would have

## Simplicity

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IN SPEAKING of the "Great Duke," a title by the Duke of Wellington, is often distinguished, Tenneyson describes him as being "in his simplicity sublime." This view of simplicity may seem surprising, for, though like many other qualities simplicity has been considered from many angles, few perhaps have connected it with the sublime, with the exalted, grand, and lofty.

The quality of simplicity indicates a condition of thought which is un-influenced by mixed motives, and which desires only what is seen to be true. Of the individual who allows no thought of self to deflect him from expressing his highest understanding of right, it may be said that he expresses true simplicity.

Socrates, in Phaedrus, evidently glimpsed the nature of simplicity when he prayed, "Give us beauty in the inward soul;" for true simplicity is a jewel of wondrous beauty, one which can be worn only by the truly great. Simplicity, then, signifies that which is untrammelled with intellectual pride, subterfuge, sophistry, or similar material conditions of thought. It is interesting to note that the word "simple" is often used in connection with words of import; as, for example, "the simple truth," or "a simple rule," pointing to the quality of directness, which is not given to stratagem or artifice.

This quality is especially noted in the lives of the ancient worthies mentioned in the Old Testament. One notes with a sense of satisfying joy the simplicity and grandeur of their outlook, and their faith in the operation of divine law as available at all times to overthrow the machinations of evil. Moses, Abraham, Joseph, Daniel, and many others stand as beacon lights, expressing the magnitude of simple faith and the unquestioning obedience to God, which put to shame so much that savored of duplicity in their day.

In our time, Christian Scientists are learning the necessity for true simplicity in their dealing with the fellow-men. Jesus especially expressed the necessity for this quality in his teachings, saying to his followers, "Learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart." And surely

## Question

What do you see from the Crow's  
Is it the open sea?  
Is there a fair wind, Shipmate,  
Is there a star for me?  
Is there the open water?  
Is there the open sea?

DOROTHY TROBY.

## Uncle Charley's Clocks

Along the walls, behind the show-cases, ran shelves with many clocks upon them. These clocks, silently, persistently, day in and day out, asserted each one for himself a different hour. It was most confusing to try to have anything to do with them. It shook one's faith in the stability of the universe. Were things, after all, so lawless, so purely arbitrary in arrangement? Even when Uncle Charley wound the clocks up and they broke forth into ticking, matters were not much more certain; for as soon as one, in a grave, deep tone that wrought conviction, had announced the hour, "One, two, three, four," another would proclaim in silvery accents of entire confidence, "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven."

Before the ticking, being perhaps dazzled into prejudice by the light of full moon—could decide at all between these two, another still, across the room, would snap out for comfort to the clock that said quarter past ten, and would go off to be addressed with a positive feeling of dissatisfaction. "From 'Uncle Charley,'" by ZEPHINE HUMPHREY.

missed something. The work of men's hands had been fashioned by time and weather to seem a part of nature. Probably a house of some sort had stood there since farming began in England. . . . A place like this is much more than a pleasing bit of landscape. An ancient farm is a legible record of . . . work faithfully done, a monument of peace and patience and effort, the effort, for one simple and vital end, of uncounted generations of men. Such a place gave good holding-ground for the anchor of Conrad's heart, and he loved that home of his. . . .

He was a delightful host, for he made you feel his own interest in all you said or did. His was a profoundly sincere nature, and he was in nothing more sincere than in this. He had that great gift, the talent for friendship. During the four-and-twenty years of my personal knowledge of him he rose from obscurity to fame, and his fame grew continually. We were separated by great gulfs of space and time, and letters between us were few, yet, when we met, it was as if there had been no separation. I have known no other man who could so easily and naturally pick up such threads.

As the Dean of Canterbury (who, I think, knew him only through his books) has said, "If one quality more than another may be singled out as the special theme of his writings it is honour, fidelity, loyalty to trust." —HARVEY DAWSON, in The Fortnightly Review.

meekness, denoting submissiveness to the divine will, can be expressed only by simplicity. The same thought is brought out in another passage, where Jesus impressed upon his disciples the necessity for childlikeness in those who would attain the kingdom of heaven.

Throughout the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, the quality of simplicity is amply portrayed. As the deepest water is the stillest, so the greatest truths must be expressed in simple utterance for these always carry the weight of conviction. That which is true needs only to be uttered with simplicity to invite confidence.

In the Explanatory Note on page 4 of The Christian Science Quarterly, read at each Sunday service in the Christian Science churches, it is said of the Lesson-Sermon that it is "undivorced from truth, uncontaminated and unfettered by human hypotheses, and divinely authorized." Students of Christian Science recognize in these words a touchstone for daily conduct and conversation which should be "uncontaminated and unfettered by human hypotheses," and thus be "divinely authorized." What an inspiring thought! And, surely, that is what Jesus meant when he said, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." Is not that a command to exercise true simplicity; in other words, pure spirituality?

On page xi of the Preface to "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy says, "The physical healing of Christian Science results now, as in Jesus' time, from the operation of divine Principle; and a few lines farther on she writes, 'Now, as then, these mighty works are not supernatural, but supremely natural.' Every student of Christian Science in considering the essential factor of physical healing may turn for inspiration to this grand statement of the operative power of Truth, which is couched in such simple language that it is possible for the veriest neophyte to comprehend it.

To the children, especially, the healing work in Christian Science appears "supremely natural," as the following incident may illustrate. A little child, seemingly suffering from an acute sense of illness, asked for help in Christian Science. The next morning the child came running joyously into the breakfast room remarking that "lots of love" had come to him, and he was well. Here we find a direct recognition that the reflection of divine Love had overcome the child's sense of illness and suffering. All who are engaged in the healing ministry of Christian Science are endeavoring to reflect the sunshine of God's love to the suffering heart; and this must result in physical healing.

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the sweet potatoes prepared for broiling, the salad made, the carrots parboiled, the punch prepared for the carbonated water, and the ice cream ordered.  
Thursday morning prepare the potatoes and turnips for cooking. Start the turkey roasting at an hour to insure its being thoroughly done. Set the table. Put the water into a pan ready for slipping into the oven at the proper time, and the rolls into a bag with the opening twisted to retain moisture during reheating. Stuff the celery, cook the potatoes and turnips, bread the sweet potatoes and place them in the oven for baking, add the cream to the carrots and finish cooking them; dish the salad and cranberry molds.  
Reheat the consommé and leave it on the oven to keep hot; also the potatoes and carrots if they are ready before the turkey. When the turkey is done, place it on a hot platter and return it to the oven, turning the fire off. Place in the tongs, if a gas stove is being used, circles of bread to be toasted for the canapés; if these are not sufficiently browned when needed, turn the fire on again to finish the toasting. Put the water and rolls in the oven, then make the gravy and leave it to keep hot. Finish the punch, then the canapés, putting both on the table, and announce the dinner.

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## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE BY JOHN RANDALL DUNN, C.S.B.

John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., of Boston, Mass., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, delivered a lecture entitled "Christian Science: The Understanding of Love," at noon (12:30 p. m.) today under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Tremont Theater.

The lecturer was introduced by Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S., First Reader in The Mother Church, who said:

My friends: It is my pleasure on behalf of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, to welcome you to this noon-day lecture on Christian Science by a member of the Board of Lectureship of this Church.

The striving after idealism or perfection observable today in all human activities is indisputable proof of man's yearning for God. Christian Science teaches that perfection may be achieved through a knowledge of God. As the Discoverer and Founder, Mr. Eddy, writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," "The divine demand 'Be ye therefore perfect,' is scientific, and the human footsteps leading to perfection are indispensable" (S. & H., 253:2-2).

This outpouring of people in the middle of a busy week day proves that men and women of the business world are interested in learning more of God.

Our lecturer will speak of some phases of the practical application of a scientific knowledge of God.

I am pleased to present Mr. John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., of Boston.

The full text of the lecture follows:

We hear, even at this enlightened moment, the most extraordinary statements about Christian Science. Just recently a man told me that he understands that Christian Science teaches a man in financial trouble to "imagine he has a million dollars," and his worries will be over! Then, too, there is the widely proclaimed fallacy that the Christian Scientist does absolutely nothing for a sick man, and in addition to such negligence, makes matters worse by bidding the sufferer to imagine himself well, and he will be well. One hardly need say to a body of thinking men and women that such concepts are absolutely erroneous, and sound as absurd to the student of Christian Science as to the outsider. It will probably be of interest to many to know that possibly no word occurs less frequently in the Christian Science literature, or in the conversation of the informed student of this Science, than the word "imagine." In the Christian Science textbook we find that it appears only five times. A Christian Scientist is more concerned with the little word "know," for he learns that it is only that which he knows that does things; in fact, that which he knows is according to the Scriptures, is that which will make him free.

**Jesus' Teaching Scientific**  
The word "know" is, in the Latin, *scire*, and bases our word "science." Now the words "Christian Science" can mean only this: demonstrable, provable, Christian, or spiritual knowledge. Thus the student of Christian Science takes the stand that Jesus' teachings are not mystical, and should not be capable of hundreds of different interpretations; that they are based upon changeless law, and are as provable as propositions in mathematics.

**Dealing With Objections**  
The difficulty, of course, in dealing with most objections to Christian Science is that the objectors have seldom if ever read the textbook, "Science and Health," or other authorized literature. Consequently their fund of information upon the actual teachings of this system is as doubtful as was the man's who said he knew that the story of Robinson Crusoe was in the Bible, but was not sure whether it was in the Old or the New Testament. Others read Christian Science literature determined to find therein unchristian and unorthodox sentiments, and emerge from their unhappy tasks with statements carefully detached from the contexts which proved to their complete satisfaction that Christian Science is the work of Satan.

**The Discoverer of Christian Science**  
Our critics then turn their attention to the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, if indeed they have not begun with the same objection to her. Are not the calumny, the abuse and criticism that are hurled at this Christian gentlewoman surprising? Gentlewoman she was; Christian gentlewoman she remained during all the splendid years of her loving, forgiving, helping pilgrimage. Christian woman must have been to turn, through her writings, an army of men and women and children to the earnest study of the Bible to find there the panacea for all the ills of earth. One cannot help wondering at the world's slow reception of her message, at the world's reluctance to ascribe honor to the woman who remained during all the splendid years of her loving, forgiving, helping pilgrimage. Christian woman must have been to turn, through her writings, an army of men and women and children to the earnest study of the Bible to find there the panacea for all the ills of earth. One cannot help wondering at the world's slow reception of her message, at the world's reluctance to ascribe honor to the woman who remained during all the splendid years of her loving, forgiving, helping pilgrimage.

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It is our understanding to find the waters of Truth which heal sickness and sin and sorrow; behold the unreasonable, the senseless opposition of many who possibly are sadly in need of healing themselves, and who allow of their ignorance of that which would surely be theirs, if they would only climb the hill and drink.

#### Is There a Way Out?

And how sorely does earth need today the message of Christian Science. As a French writer has clearly put it, "The ceaseless unrest of this weary world is the unvoiced cry for God." "Is there no balm in Gilead," ask the Jeremiahs of today? "Is there no physician here?" Is there no better way of healing the sick than the constantly changing, experimenting, now succeeding, now failing methods of material medicine? Is there no solution for the great economic problems of the world of capital and labor, of the relations of men and nations? Yes, Christian Science, and storm-tossed children of earth, there is balm in Gilead; there is a way out of mortal discord. That way is the way of spiritual understanding taught and demonstrated by Christ Jesus.

#### "How Can We Know the Way?"

There certainly must be few Christian believers, indeed, who in these times of turmoil, discord, and strife, are not longing to know how to solve humanity's problems, how to bind up the wounded and comfort the sorrowing, as did Jesus and his disciples. And should we not rejoice at the appearing in our midst of a volume called "Key to the Scriptures," and rejoice to find that such a volume indeed unlocks that great gateway of truth, the Bible, and reveals the path which leads to healing and peace—the path missed so many centuries because men had eyes which saw not!

#### The Christian Science Textbook

Of course, it is impossible in the few moments allotted for this lecture to give a comprehensive résumé of this remarkable book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." The importance of the work may be brought forcibly to our thought, however, when we realize that the last hundred pages are given over to statements of many who have gained their freedom from sin, suffering, and all manner of discord simply through their reading and study of the book. Possibly the chapter to which a sufferer most eagerly turns is that entitled, "Christian Science Practice," for in it Mrs. Eddy sets forth, simply and directly, the steps to be taken in the healing of the sick and the reforming of the sinner.

#### "Be Not Afraid"

In this chapter on Christian Science practice, we find an illuminating portion under the subject, "Mental Treatment Illustrated." And this is one of the first statements to be seen here: "Christian scientific practice begins with Christ's keynote of harmony, 'Be not afraid.'" (p. 410). As usual, Mrs. Eddy goes to the root of humanity's troubles at the outset, for it is not generally conceded that mankind's greatest devil, its most persistent tormentor, is not the devil, but the fear of death. The basic error of mortality is fear, and the removal of that fear, are two separate and distinct propositions. Nothing is sadder than the spectacle of a man telling another not to be afraid, and not knowing how to remove the fear. He should not be afraid. Mortals are more and more asking the question, "How can I escape from the prison-house of sickness, of discord? I am willing to admit that fear put me here, but how am I to overcome fear?"

#### Remedy for Fear

Mrs. Eddy goes to the Bible to find the remedy for fear, and we have as follows: "The Apostle John says: 'There is no fear in Love, but perfect Love casteth out fear. . . . He that feareth is not made perfect in Love. Here is a definite and inspired promise of the discovery that the basic error of mortality is fear, and the removal of that fear, are two separate and distinct propositions. Nothing is sadder than the spectacle of a man telling another not to be afraid, and not knowing how to remove the fear. He should not be afraid. Mortals are more and more asking the question, 'How can I escape from the prison-house of sickness, of discord? I am willing to admit that fear put me here, but how am I to overcome fear?'"

#### The Great First Cause

From first to last the Christian Science textbook turns mortals from a finite, material sense of God to the beautiful, comforting realization that the Great First Cause must be and is Love itself. Love infinitely good, and eternally giving, giving, giving to his creation. Some people become disturbed when they find that Mrs. Eddy speaks of God, Love, as divine Principle. "That settles it," they exclaim, "I shall have nothing to do with a system that refers to the Almighty as 'a principle.'"

#### Love Is Divine Principle

The interesting point to be considered here is that Mrs. Eddy does not call God "a principle," but "divine Principle," capitalizing the word, and writing it in all caps. The difference between the two words is a vast difference in meaning. You will find that dictionaries define the word "principle" as "the source or cause from which a thing proceeds, a power which acts continuously or uniformly." What, therefore, could accord more glory to the Father than the appellation "divine Principle," the divine source and cause of all real being—that Giver of all good and love "with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning." When men begin to comprehend the harmonious, beneficent

nature of the divine Principle, Love, they will cease to attribute to God the suffering of material existence. The sons of men are not suffering and dying because of a vengeful God, but because they do not allow of their ignorance of that divine Love, that divine Principle or cause, whose law is Life and unfolding harmony.

#### Love Not the Author of Evil

What a blessing to the whole human family would be that understanding of the goodness of God which would enable us to rebuke the wretched discords of material sense as Jesus rebuked them, and to see in them not the hand of a tender Father-Mother Love, but the experiences that attend ignorance of that Love and law. Many of us have heard at funerals the seemingly solemn pronouncement of Scripture: "The Lord gave, the Lord hath taken away," blessed be the name of the Lord, and have completely missed, in a material interpretation thereof, the grand spiritual message contained in these words. Seeing God as infinite good and Love, we realize that He gives us life, harmony, and joy, and spiritual understanding of this truth takes away evil and sorrow and discord.

#### The Understanding That Casts Out Fear

In his effort to cast out fear and heal the sick, therefore, the Christian Scientist starts with the divine Principle, infinitely good, who is Father and Mother, and who, as the apostle John states: "God is light, and in him is no darkness at all." Man, states the first chapter of Genesis, is made in the image and after the likeness of his good and loving creator. As the Christian Science textbook puts it, man is therefore the reflection of God. Can a reflection be unlike that which it reflects? Can a man stand before a mirror laughing and behold his reflection weeping? Can a child hold a rose before the mirror and see in the reflection a vegetable? Certainly not. All that a reflection is or can be is the exact image of that which is before the mirror. So the man of the first chapter of Genesis is the image or reflection of Spirit. He can not be material, for God is not material. He must be spiritual. Christ Jesus clearly brings out the thought of reflection when he states as recorded in the Gospel of John, "The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do; for what things soever He doeth, those also doeth the Son likewise." If we, therefore, would seek him in the spiritual realm, we must seek him the image and likeness of Love, one will see it only in that which knows Love, reflects Love, and expresses Love.

#### Did God Create Material Sense?

At this point, the question may be asked, "Do you mean, then, that God did not create this material man that we know through the senses?" Christian Science means just that, and the Apostle Paul meant just that when he said in his famous epistle to the Romans, "They which are the children of the flesh, these are not the children of God." Our Master must have meant just that when he said, "It is the Spirit that quickeneth the flesh profiteth nothing." From the beginning to the end of the Bible's central theme is the overcoming of the flesh and all materiality through the power of Spirit. It might be well to point out the fact that material man does not appear until, in the second chapter of Genesis, a mist seems to go up from the earth; and what is this mist but a material sense which seems to shut out the beautiful harmonious creation of Spirit?

#### Material Sense a Mirage

Mrs. Eddy in the Christian Science textbook refers to the material sense of things as a mirage—as that which seemeth to be, but in reality is not. Traveling over the great desert of central Australia, and not having encountered any signs of water for several hundreds of miles, I was surprised and delighted to see, not far from the train, what appeared to be a good-sized lake with the bluest of blue water. I called the attention of a fellow-traveler to this. "Why," said he, "you are not looking at water. There is no water within hundreds of miles of you. You are looking at a mirage." Even so, he said, I still seemed to see that lake. Had I been driving in that direction, I should have altered my course to escape the water; yet, in truth, there was no water there. Does not this illustrate the elusive nature of this material sense of things, which today, as of yore, seems to come up from the earth, from material premises, and shut out from our gaze the man and universe created by God who is Love?

#### The "Correct View of Man"

We have now reached in our analysis that point which may be regarded as possibly the greatest statement in the Christian Science textbook, a statement fraught with tremendous possibilities for the race. Mrs. Eddy shows that Jesus did not look through a glass darkly, did not let his gaze rest upon this material Adam-sense of things. When confronted with a picture of sinning, maimed, sick and imperfect humanity, he put the glasses of material sense far from him, and, to quote the textbook, "beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Savior saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick" (pp. 478, 477). Have we not in this passage the clearest explanation of that understanding, that love which will cast out fear? What can the statement "Love thy neighbor as thyself" mean but that we must gain the correct spiritual view of our neighbor—see our neighbor, as we strive to see ourselves, as the spiritual image of God described in the first chapter of Genesis. When we gain "this correct view of man," when we realize that the true selfhood of man and his neighbor is spiritual, not material, this love, this understanding, begins to destroy moroseness and fear, and thus wipes out sickness and sin, destroys misunderstandings, hate and all manner of discord.

#### "Correct View" Heals the Sick

During the great influenza epidemic, when doctors frankly admitted their inability to cope with the malady, those who relied on Christ-

tian Science treatment were, in a vast majority of instances, safely carried through. And why? Because fear—fear of disease, and fear of death, universal fear and mesmerism—was the real name of the so-called "influenza germ," and only spiritual understanding—"the correct view," could destroy that fear—the understanding of God who is divine Principle, Love, and man, eternally at one with his Maker, reflecting deathless Life and harmonious law.

#### The Problem of Intemperance

Let us also consider for a moment the problem of intemperance. Mrs. Eddy was a staunch prohibitionist. Loyal Christian Scientists unite with clean minded citizens in upholding the cause of temperance in every land. What would be thought of a man or woman professing to be a Christian Scientist, and therefore a believer in law, deliberately violating a nation's laws, or attempting to undermine them? Such a picture is unthinkable. But there will be no need for prohibition laws when every citizen is a Christian Scientist. Why? The Christian Scientist does not indulge in intoxicants for the simple reason that he has learned that there is no real pleasure or satisfaction in such indulgences. Many turn to so-called stimulants because they crave a feeling of well-being supposed to follow in the wake of strong drink. The Christian Scientist has found a more excellent method. He strives to partake of the wine of inspiration, rather than the wine of fermentation, and through the knowledge of Love "divinely near" (Poems, page 6) eternally satisfying, strengthening, and upholding man, he gains a sense

of peace and satisfaction and well-being never experienced before.

Christian Science, therefore, is not engaged in taking joy from mortals, it is the glorious business of giving to mankind real joy and lasting satisfaction—that joy which the Master said no man should take from us.

A man who had been an inveterate smoker for 57 years, and was healed in Christian Science, said, "Think of all the joy I missed during my tobacco years."

#### Christian Science in Business

The understanding of Christian Science brings to the business man a new fresh courage, inspiration and intelligence. It will probably be conceded by all thinking persons that the kingdom of heaven on earth would not be far distant if the elements of hate, greed, suspicion, and jealousy could be eliminated from the business world. And whenever you find the understanding of Christian Science brought into business, there you may know that the righteous thinking of just one individual in an office or organization lifts the sense of injustice and hate not only from himself, but from all his brethren.

#### Man Not a Withholder

I knew a man once who owed another a large sum of money, and who, apparently, was endeavoring to evade payment thereof. The feeling was not a happy one between the two men. The creditor constantly regarded the other as an ungrateful withholder, whilst the debtor could see in the creditor only a grasping mercenary thought. Things went from bad to worse for some time until Christian Science came to the rescue of the creditor. He then realized that he had been dwelling only in the mirage of material sense testimony, and had been seeing his

#### Solving a Business Problem

Let us take, for example, a situation in some busy offices. Many of the employees are disgruntled, dis-

satisfied and envious. The superior officers are criticized as tyrants. The workers feel they are not being justly compensated. Dwelling merely in the mirage of material sense, they are unhappy, hopeless and rebellious, and, in many cases, sick because of this disturbing mental attitude. Another worker in this office is a student of Christian Science; possibly he too feels that injustice is in the saddle. His thoughts, however, must be lifted above the evidence of the material senses. You will find him striving to realize that divine Principle, Love, is his employer and paymaster, and that there is no power nor reality in that which would withhold from man his rightful due. He refuses to see his brother man as a withholder or tyrant, when the image of God must be the very expression or outpouring of Love itself. And many times the righteous thinking of just one individual in an office or organization lifts the sense of injustice and hate not only from himself, but from all his brethren.

It is as futile to speak of failure in connection with the Science of Christianity, as with the science of numbers. There is not, there never can be, a failure with the divine Principle of being. Suppose we have two water glasses of equal height and capacity. Fill one with water, the other with quicksilver. Then begin to pour the quicksilver into the water glass. What will happen? Every drop of quicksilver that goes into the other glass displaces an equal volume of water. It never fails. When you have completely transferred the quicksilver into the other receptacle you will find that the water has all been eliminated. Now, call the glass of water the human thinking, and the quicksilver represent spiritual sense. Every time a spiritual idea, a correct view of being is poured into the human consciousness, a corresponding amount of wrong think-

ing, fear, ignorance, and sin goes out. That always happens. It never fails to happen.

#### Keep on Pouring

The textbook tells us that "the way to extract error from mortal mind is to pour in truth through flood-tides of Love" (Science and Health, p. 201). The trouble with many of us is that we forget that this understanding makes us virtually the master of every circumstance, and so many times we cease pouring. And of course when the pouring in of the quicksilver of truth is stopped the water of material belief remains undisturbed. Let us, therefore, realize the certain and never failing effect of the truth of being and keep on pouring! Then surely shall we witness the fulfillment of Malachi's beautiful promise that divine Love will open the windows of heaven and pour out a blessing, "that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

#### Futility of Discouragement

It is as futile to speak of failure in connection with the Science of Christianity, as with the science of numbers. There is not, there never can be, a failure with the divine Principle of being. Suppose we have two water glasses of equal height and capacity. Fill one with water, the other with quicksilver. Then begin to pour the quicksilver into the water glass. What will happen? Every drop of quicksilver that goes into the other glass displaces an equal volume of water. It never fails. When you have completely transferred the quicksilver into the other receptacle you will find that the water has all been eliminated. Now, call the glass of water the human thinking, and the quicksilver represent spiritual sense. Every time a spiritual idea, a correct view of being is poured into the human consciousness, a corresponding amount of wrong think-

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#### SCHOOL FOR INDIANS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
VICTORIA, B. C.—The Canadian Government is completing a program of school building for the benefit of Indians in British Columbia with the construction of a school at Alert Bay. The new building, which will cost about \$150,000 will be the fourth of the same type to be erected in the Province in the last five years. It will be of most modern design, giving the natives classrooms, recreation rooms, catering facilities and heating equipment on a scale usually found only in large city schools. About 150 Indian children will be accommodated in the building, which will stand in the center of a large native community.

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Homelike atmosphere and modern conveniences on the American Plan at SPECIAL FALL RATES  
J. B. BOWEN, Mgr. Dir.  
Samuel Ellis Estate Owners

## New York City

## RALEIGH HALL

106 W. 47th Street  
NEW YORK CITY  
Rooms for business and professional men.  
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE  
adjacent bath  
\$2.00 \$2.25 bath  
Weekly \$10 to \$17

## New York State

## The Palatine

NEWBURGH, N.Y.  
THE MODEL HOTEL OF THE HUDSON VALLEY

## New York City

## HOTEL CHESTERFIELD

NEW YORK  
150 W. 49th ST.  
600 ROOMS  
Daily Rates  
Single \$2.00  
Double \$3.00  
Single with private bath \$4.00  
Double with private bath \$5.00  
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES  
Circulating Ice Water Phone Bryant 6000

## HOTEL PROUDMAN

45th ST. & BROADWAY  
Brand new—Luxurious—Exceptional!  
Each room has bath, electric light, heating, ice water, electric fan.  
Price of our expense for reservations.  
F. D. ROSEFIELD, Managing Director

## HOTEL ST. JAMES

109-115 WEST 45th ST. NEW YORK CITY  
MINUTE WALK TO PORT  
THEATRE AND ALL SHOPS!  
WILSON QUINN  
Proprietor

## New York City

Your New York Home  
at the gateway  
to a Continent

## Hotel Commodore

a transient hotel where leaders of industry make their home.

## The Biltmore Hotel

a deluxe transient hotel.

In the Center of all Activity  
only a step from your Pullman  
thru terminal corridors—Taxis  
not needed—Reasonable Rates

Bowman Biltmore Institutions  
NEW YORK CITY

John McEntee Bowman President Geo. W. Sweeney Vice-President

## The Mark of a GOOD HOTEL

A hotel ideally located in the Metropolis. Convenient to all shops and shows and the business districts. Busses of the B. & O. pass our door—3 blocks from the Terminal of the Erie, D. L. & W. and Lehigh. Dispensing a brand of service and hospitality that creates complete satisfaction.  
A new hotel, each room has bath at rates FROM \$5 DAILY!  
Over 400 rooms, 300 with private bath. 300 with private bath. All comforts of home at lowest possible rates.  
Send for illustrated folder and map of New York City, free upon request.  
—Under Knott Management—

## The Hotel Carteret

23 St. at 7th Avenue  
NEW YORK CITY  
Franklin D. Morgan  
Mgr. Dir.

## HOTEL ALBERT

11th St. and University Place  
One Block East of 5th Ave.  
West of Broadway  
Adjacent to all lines of transportation. Over 400 rooms, 300 with private bath. All comforts of home at lowest possible rates.  
Send for illustrated folder and map of New York City, free upon request.  
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## HOTEL ST. ANDREW

72ND ST. AT BROADWAY  
NEW YORK  
Comforts of an Exclusive Home  
Transient and Permanent  
One block East of Riverside Drive, one block West of Central Park. Express subway station and Fifth Avenue buses at door. Ideal location for tourists. Garage accommodations.  
Atmosphere—Hospitality  
Good Service  
Rates \$2.50 per day and up.  
Telephone Endicott 4080  
Knott Chain Management

## HOTEL CHATHAM

33 East 48th Street  
NEW YORK  
IN NEW YORK the quiet of a residential location within a few blocks of the business and theater centers...

## IROQUOIS HOTEL

NEW YORK  
Forty-Fourth Street  
Between Fifth and Sixth Avenues  
SINGLE ROOM WITH BATH...\$3.50  
DOUBLE ROOM WITH BATH...\$5.00  
Special Rates by the Week  
M. E. FRITZ, President and Treasurer  
C. C. SOEST, Vice Pres. and Manager

## HOTEL CHESTERFIELD

NEW YORK  
150 W. 49th ST.  
600 ROOMS  
Daily Rates  
Single \$2.00  
Double \$3.00  
Single with private bath \$4.00  
Double with private bath \$5.00  
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES  
Circulating Ice Water Phone Bryant 6000

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Price of our expense for reservations.  
F. D. ROSEFIELD, Managing Director

## HOTEL ST. JAMES

109-115 WEST 45th ST. NEW YORK CITY  
MINUTE WALK TO PORT  
THEATRE AND ALL SHOPS!  
WILSON QUINN  
Proprietor

## HOTEL MANHATTAN

157 W. 47th ST. NEW YORK CITY  
Just East of Broadway  
Heart of Theatre and Shopping District  
200 rooms equipped with tub and shower.  
Single \$3.00 to \$5.00. Double \$5.00 to \$7.00  
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES  
Convenient Garage Wm. H. Turner, Mgr.

## South America

## Buenos Aires

STAY AT  
The SAVOY HOTEL  
English Speaking Staff  
Telephone Address  
SAVOY BUENOS AIRES

## Cuba

One of Havana's Great Hotels  
Open all year. Rates always reasonably moderate.  
The Havana hotel that caters to English speaking visitors.  
Hotel "Royal Palm"  
Havana  
W. H. Tordham, Mgr.

## Chicago

## Virginia Hotel

Rush at Ohio Street  
CHICAGO  
A residential and transient hotel, situated on the near North Side, within five minutes' walk of the business center.  
ATTRACTIVE RATES  
Single room with bath \$2.50 a day up.  
Double room with bath \$3.50 a day up.  
Single room without bath \$1.50 a day up.  
Single room with bath \$14.00 a week up.  
2-Room Suites \$24.50 to \$37.50 a week.  
3-Room Suites \$37.50 to \$42.00 a week.  
Club breakfasts—6c luncheon and \$1.00 table d'hôte dinners are served in our dining room.  
Miss MacLaughlin  
Managing Director

## Hotel Pearson

190 E. Pearson St.  
2 blocks from Lake  
CHICAGO  
A DISTINCTIVE residential and transient hotel, five minutes north of the loop, in a neighborhood of quiet refinement. All rooms with private bath.  
Rates \$3.50 per day up  
SPECIAL PERMANENT RATES

## Hotel Alexandria

Rush and Ohio Street  
CHICAGO  
Moderately priced, conveniently located, modern hotel. Ten minutes walk to Loop Center.  
Rooms \$2.00 to \$3.50 with bath.  
SPECIAL LOW RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS

## The Admiral 'on the lake'

Extends a hearty welcome to those whose sojourn brings them to Chicago.  
Beautifully appointed two and three room furnished apartments with complete service.  
Dining room. Garage service. Christian Science church near by.  
Rates and descriptive booklet on request.  
909 FOSTER AVE.  
CHICAGO

## MONTEREY HOTEL

4500 Clarendon Ave.  
CHICAGO  
"A beautiful home for you"

## Central Plaza Hotel

(Central Ave. at Lake St.) CHICAGO  
Residential-transient. Kitchensette; single and double rooms; moderate rates; Coffee Shop, dining room, garage in connection. A quiet refined hotel home, adjacent to all transportation and Christian Science church. Careful personal service. Phone Mansfield 2300

## California

## Pine Inn

Carmel-by-the-Sea, California  
(on Monterey Peninsula)  
For Refined Families  
Favorable climate. Open all year. Golf riding, surf swimming, tennis and putting green. Address JOHN B. JORDAN, Owner.

## New Hampshire

## Eagle Hotel

75 miles from Boston  
100 miles from White Mountains  
Home of  
Concord, New Hampshire

## Massachusetts

## HOTEL MANHATTAN

157 W. 47th ST. NEW YORK CITY  
Just East of Broadway  
Heart of Theatre and Shopping District  
200 rooms equipped with tub and shower.  
Single \$3.00 to \$5.00. Double \$5.00 to \$7.00  
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES  
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Brand new—Luxurious—Exceptional!  
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F. D. ROSEFIELD, Managing Director

## California

## New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.  
5TH AND MAIN STREETS  
Rates Per Day, European Plan  
50 rooms...\$1.50  
100 rooms...\$2.00  
200 rooms with private bath...\$3.00  
300 rooms with private bath...\$4.00  
400 rooms with private bath...\$5.00  
500 rooms with private bath...\$6.00  
600 rooms with private bath...\$7.00  
700 rooms with private bath...\$8.00  
800 rooms with private bath...\$9.00  
900 rooms with private bath...\$10.00  
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1800 rooms with private bath...\$19.00  
1900 rooms with private bath...\$20.00  
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2700 rooms with private bath...\$28.00  
2800 rooms with private bath...\$29.00  
2900 rooms with private bath...\$30.00  
3000 rooms with private bath...\$31.00  
3100 rooms with private bath...\$32.00  
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21300 rooms with private bath...\$214.00  
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21600 rooms with private bath...\$217.00  
21



## HOTELS · RESORTS · TRAVEL

## Travel

# The HOMERIC

*"The Ship of Splendor"*  
Mediterranean

An unusual combination . . . the largest steamer to the Inland Sea . . . a harvest of indelible scenes . . . one of the world's foremost ships offering ultra comfort, luxury, enticing menus . . . a most reasonable voyage . . . and with it all real personal service throughout a proven itinerary . . . Indeed the

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14,000 miles in 67 recuperative days . . . from New York to Egypt and back . . . inter-crowded visits to Madeira, Southern Spain . . . Northern Africa . . . Southern Italy and Sicily . . . Athens, Constantinople . . . The Holy Land and a long stay in Egypt . . . French Riviera. Stop-over privileges in Europe, returning via northern route by Homeric, Majestic or Olympic.

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**Campbell Court**  
11th and Main

Unsurpassed Service and Cuisine

Residential Hotel with the Dignity of a Well-Appointed Home

Within easy access to theatres, clubs and shopping centers. European plan, single room, bath, \$2.00; double, \$3.50. Special rates American plan. MRS. E. JEAN CAMPBELL, Proprietor. PORTLAND, OREGON.

**Mallory Hotel**  
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AMERICAN PLAN

Close to business district, yet sufficiently removed to insure quiet. Excellent dining room. Rooms and suites with or without bath at moderate rates.

This hotel is under the management of Mr. H. R. WARNER

**The HOTEL CONGRESS**  
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We Welcome You  
Your Home Away From Home

**Nortonia Hotel**  
PORTLAND, OREGON

High-class, moderately priced, quiet, close-in district. Beautiful Dining Room. Home Cooking. Catering to Tourists. Special attention given ladies traveling alone.

**IMPERIAL HOTEL**  
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In the heart of the shopping district.

When in PORTLAND, OREGON, make the  
**Multnomah Hotel**  
"YOUR WESTERN HOME"

**HOTEL PORTLAND**  
PORTLAND, OREGON

**WASHINGTON HOTEL**  
Washington at Twelfth Portland, Ore.

Refined—Quiet and Homelike  
REASONABLE PRICES

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**"Spink Arms"**  
Apartment and Transient Hotel  
Centrally located  
W. A. HOLT, Proprietor  
410 North Meridian Street  
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

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You Will Enjoy  
**The Shirley Savoy**  
Denver's Largest and Best Equipped Hotel. Reasonable Rates.

COFFEE SHOP AND CAFE

Write for information  
BROADWAY AT 17TH

**The Albany Hotel**  
DENVER

Central Location  
Reasonable Rates  
Superior Service  
Homelike Atmosphere  
Distinctive Hospitality

Management  
Frank R. Dutton, Martin E. Rowley

**Hotel St. Francis**  
14TH and TREMONT  
DENVER, COLO.

"The most modern and elegantly furnished small hotel in Denver," sound-proof rooms with outside exposure; one block from theatre and shopping district; rates \$1.50 to \$3.00. Special rates to permanent guests.

**OLIN HOTEL**  
DENVER

Logan St., bet. 14th Ave. and Colfax  
10 minutes' walk to Business District.  
200 rooms, plenty of shower baths. American or European Plan. Rates by the day, week or month. JOHN OLIN, HUNTINGTON Manager.

## Texas

**HOUSTON HOSPITALITY**  
In HOUSTON  
The BEN MILAN  
250 rooms  
250 baths

In HOUSTON  
The SAM HOUSTON  
200 rooms  
200 baths

In BEAUMONT  
The J. A. SALLE  
250 rooms  
250 baths

Operation of  
O'LEARY, MICKELSON & HALL

**The WARWICK**  
Houston, Texas

"The South's  
Finest Apartment Hotel"

Rooms, suites, apartments, facing beautiful Hermann Park with its Municipal Golf Course. Transient rates \$3.00 per day and up.

**The Driskill Hotel**  
The Social, Political and Business Center of Austin, Texas

## Michigan

In DETROIT—  
**THE Detroit-Leland Hotel**  
Bagley at Cass

Much larger rooms, an inward spirit of hospitality, unsurpassed standards of service, a cuisine that approximates perfection, have, within a year of its establishment, gained for the new Detroit-Leland Hotel an enviable national and international reputation.

**Prenford Hotel**  
DETROIT  
North Woodward District

Refined and Dignified Atmosphere  
Rates \$2.50 per day, \$10.00 per week  
COFFEE SHOP, HOME COOKING  
11626 WOODWARD AVENUE  
FRANK R. RANDALL, Manager

**THE HOTEL OLDS**  
300 rooms with bath, absolutely fireproof. Rates from \$2.50.

Direction  
Continental-Leland Corporation  
GEORGE L. CROCKER  
Manager  
Lansing, Mich.

## Travel

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HONOLULU

FIRST to Los Angeles. . . focal point of all westward travel! And, directly from there, on a LASSCO cruiser de luxe . . . you sail over the smooth southern route into the romance, the tropical beauty, the magic of Hawaii.

One way fare from \$90.  
SATURDAY SAILINGS  
Specially Serviced  
20-day Tours

Sailing on the palatial liner "City of Honolulu," Nov. 17 and Dec. 15. Tour cost . . . from \$326 . . . covers every necessary ship and shore expense, and includes the trip to Kilauea Volcano. All details handled by a LASSCO travel expert.

Apply any authorized agent or  
**LASSCO**  
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.  
730 So. Broadway, Los Angeles  
505 Fifth Ave. New York  
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Low Rates  
Via Motor Coach  
All Year, Daily Service

From New York  
or Philadelphia to  
**BUFFALO \$9**  
Scranton \$4—Cleveland \$13  
Chicago \$21—Toronto \$11<sup>00</sup>

or return  
In New York, buses leave Waldorf Astoria Terminal 8:15 A. M. daily; or 4:15 P. M. for Scranton only. Phone PENnsylvania 9180.  
In Philadelphia from Nevins' Bus Terminal, 12th & Filbert, daily at 8:00 A. M. or 4:00 P. M. for Scranton only. Phone LOCust 0320.  
For time tables and information, write to GREAT LAKES STAGES, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio.  
Low Rates to Intermediate Points  
Via Great Lakes Stages, Inc.

## Minnesota

Every room with private bath and circulating ice water  
70% of Rooms  
\$2 to \$3 Per Day  
St. Paul's New Hotel  
**THE LOWRY**  
STATE OPERATED  
Fourth and Wabasha Sts.  
ST. PAUL, MINN.  
Centrally Located

## Pennsylvania

**THE Hob Morris Hotel**  
PHILADELPHIA'S NEW HOTEL  
208 Rooms 208 Baths  
Arch at 17th St. and the Parkway  
Every room outside, equipped with bed lamp, bridge lamp, writing desk, telephone, circulating ice water. Saturday Evening Post, morning paper free. Radio reception in each guest room.

## Canada

**HOTEL GEORGIA**  
Georgia and Howe Streets  
VANCOUVER, B. C., CANADA  
EUROPEAN PLAN  
320 Rooms—320 Baths  
Vancouver's New Modern Hotel  
Rates:  
Single from \$3.00 Double from \$4.50  
Dining Room Coffee Shop  
Afternoon Tea  
JOHN A. WELDON, Manager

**Hotel Grosvenor**  
840 Howe Street  
VANCOUVER, CANADA  
European Plan  
Rates \$1.50 to \$5.00 Per Day  
F. W. M. ROWE, Manager

**PRINCE GEORGE**  
TORONTO, CANADA  
Magnificently Furnished. Liberally Conducted. Cuisine Unexcelled. Courteous and Prompt Service. European Plan.  
E. WINNETT THOMPSON  
Managing Director

## Travel



Spokane,  
Seattle,  
Tacoma and  
Portland  
invite you to  
travel to or from

# California

via the  
New Oriental Limited

This route is increasingly popular with California travelers, for in addition to the scenic splendors of Glacier National Park and ten historic river highways, it includes liberal stop-overs in the charming cities of the Northwest. Frequent sailings from Seattle and San Francisco for Hawaii and the Orient. Your choice of other transcontinental rail routes one way. Let us help you plan your trip.



A dependable railway  
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[illegible][illegible][illegible]

to Ohio Pkwy. 44-102	192	103	NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Braintree
to Ohio Pkwy. 44-102	92	95	weekly compilation of bank clearing
to Ohio Riv. Ed. 56-51 964	984	984	shows an aggregate of \$17,754,718,000.
to Ohio Riv. Ed. 56-51 964	984	984	increased 1.1 per cent over last year.
to Ohio Riv. Ed. 56-51 964	984	984	Outside of New York there was a
to Ohio Riv. Ed. 56-51 964	984	984	crease of 4.1 per cent.

(Continued on Page 17 Column 4)

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1	Galtheau Pu 7841	101%	101%
1	Gen Vending 6687	85%	85%
30	Gen Vending 6687	90%	90%
1	Gulf Oil 67	47	102
45	Homes Co 67	93	98
30	Indps P&L 67	98	100
4	Indps P&L 67	95	100
1	Int Pow 67	87	87
2	Soc Sec 67	92	92
1	Low N L&P 67	94	96
1	Low N L&P 67	94	96

to Ohio P&S 434-102	192	103	NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Bradstreet's
to Ohio P&S 434-102	92	95	weekly compilation of bank clearing
to Ohio Riv Ed 56-51 984	984	984	shows an aggregate of \$17,754,718,000.
to Chicago Ed 58-100	100	100	increased 1.1 per cent over last year.
			Outside of New York there was a

(Continued on Page 17 Column 4)

crease of 4.1 per cent.

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.....101 <sup>3</sup> <sub>a</sub>	101 <sup>3</sup> <sub>a</sub>	Postal Tel 5s .....	97 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub>	961 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub>	Lyons (City) 6s 7 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub>
.....80 <sup>3</sup> <sub>a</sub>	80 <sup>3</sup> <sub>a</sub>	Pressed Steel Car 5s '33.....	971 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub>	971 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub>	Meridionale El 7s
.....103 <sup>3</sup> <sub>a</sub>	103 <sup>3</sup> <sub>a</sub>	Pub Svc E & C 5s 1925.....	104 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub>	1037 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub>	Mex (Rep) 5s 8s

861 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	861 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	To Trac Lt & P 51 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>8</sub> ' 25' 1001 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	1001 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	Tokyo El Lt 68' 53'
83	83	Tol Walv & Ohio 48' 94 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> '	941 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	Tyrol 71 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>8</sub> ' 55'
97 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub>	97	Trumbull Steel 68' 10' 102 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub> '	102 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub>	

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The \$7.50 dividend preferred placed on a basis, through each having

Compensation of 25 cents per dividend of June 30 a

**BONDS**

Offering of the City of Atlantic City made today, managed by the M. Schmidt & Co. and Bond Trust, comprising \$1,000,000 of 4.10 per cent. bonds maturing from 1935 to 1940, at 105 per cent, and \$1,000,000 of 1936 a

**STOCKS LESSER**

at refinery in America at the same time, con

117	117	Brisbane 5s '57.....	92 $\frac{1}{2}$	92 $\frac{1}{2}$	*Par unsettled.
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\*A 17

### American Shares for Common Stock

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98 1/4	98 1/4	4th	101	101	101	101	100.30	San Francisco ... 4 1/2
90	90	US 3 3/8 s '47	99.14	99.14	99.14	99.14	....	Amsterdam ... 4 1/2
99 3/4	99 3/4	US 3 3/8 s '56	104.24	104.24	104.24	104.24	....	Athens ..... 10

The \$7.50 dividend placed on a basis, the each having a Company of 25 cents June 30 a

**BONDS**

Offering of of Atlanta made today by the comprising M. Schmidt & Co. and Bond maturing field 4.10 per cent, and 1935 to 1936 a

**STOCKS LESS**

at refinery America at the same time, con

117	117	Brisbane 5s '57.....	92 $\frac{1}{2}$	92 $\frac{1}{2}$	*Par unsettled.
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS
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# DAILY FEATURES

## Odds and Ends

**High School Growth**  
Between the years 1917 and 1927 high school enrollment in the United States increased from 1,800,000 to approximately 4,000,000.

**St. Louis Post-Dispatch:** Again, it is a more or less serious consideration that a generation that never jumped over a hitching post is growing up in this country.

**Quebec Beautifies Highways**  
During the last two years more than 175,000 trees have been planted along the main arteries of the province of Quebec.

**Border Cities Start:** The higher learning season has now begun under way for the better part of two months and only the dumbest freshmen are unable to refer to the yard as the campus.

**"NOISIEST CITY"**  
Rome claims the distinction of being the noisiest city, attributing the unusual din to the narrow central streets, the excessive use of automobile horns, and the cries of street vendors.

**Detroit News:** Figuring four years as about the average college term, an alumna is one who has finished paying on the co-sunk coin.

**Heavy Traffic**  
By carrying 6,000,000 passengers on one Saturday recently the London General Omnibus Company established a record for itself.

**Wynnewood (Okla.) News:** New Era: Almost any man can patch the leaks in his roof so that they will give no more trouble until it rains.

**Fifty Years Ago**  
The national wealth of the United States 50 years ago was estimated at \$40,000,000, while today the estimate is \$360,000,000,000.

**Indianapolis News:** Now, then, the radio can get back to such important things as broadcasting phonograph records and bedtime stories.

**The Yukon**  
In 1898 the Yukon was organized as a territory of the Dominion of Canada.

**Steel (Mo.) Enterprise:** One seldom sees many kitchen aprons weighing down a modern clothes line.

**Great Britain's Woodland**  
According to a Forestry Commission report, the total woodland area of Great Britain is 2,958,672 acres.

## The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. Who is Chief Executive of the Irish Free State?—*News Section*..... 10
2. What change is proposed in the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment?—*Editorial*..... 10
3. Where are the eggs of the mosquito preserved during the winter?—*Young Folks Page*..... 10
4. What is the root meaning of "abstinence"?—*Word a Day*..... 10
5. Of whom did Woodrow Wilson say: "He is myself independent of me. His thoughts and mine are one"?—*Editorial Page Feature*..... 10
6. What is the only way we can learn to be good citizens?—*Sayings*..... 10
7. What is labor's greatest grievance against the Sherman Anti-Trust Act?—*News Section*..... 10
8. What is an eagle?—*The Home Forum*..... 10
9. What sentence was given to a man in London, England, for driving while intoxicated?—*Odds and Ends*..... 10
10. What Oriental university will send a baseball team to America next year?—*World's Great Capitals*..... 10

Grade Yourself. What Is Your Percentage?

## A Word a Day

### Adore

There is something majestic about this word. To adore is to reverence, to pay homage to, to honor devoutly. The Latin *adorare* means "to speak" or "to pray," and the prefix *ad* means "to."

The combination seems first to have been used signifying "to adore," then "to supplicate," and later "to worship." Adoration is not expressed in language today as much as in the acts which show intense feeling.

That which is adored inspires the loftiest thoughts and feelings. It is the attainment of perfection that causes this wonder, reverence and devotion which we call adoration.

The one who adores is humble, conscious of his own imperfections and willing with all his heart and mind to serve the object of adoration.

This is a word which should no longer be cheapened by a free and trivial use in place of "to like" or "to be very fond of."

Adore is emphasized on the final syllable. Sound a as in sofa, o as in old.

To love in the highest degree is to adore.

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

## What They Say

Anne Bryan McCall: "The truth is that fine and lovely traits are a success everywhere, and the person who has them cannot be kept back. The person who is really capable of friendship never lacks friends."

H. G. Wells: "The university and its associated schools should be the loveliest and greatest most of architecture in every great town. The common school should be the center and pride of every village."

Dr. Stewart Patton: "One of the chief functions of an education is to assist us to recognize the important fact that our lives are our own. Nobody but ourselves can lead these lives for us."

David Lloyd George: "Socialism means to redeem the Nation by issuing debentures on the millennium."

Roy L. Smith: "The little red schoolhouse cannot undo all the mistakes of the little-red parents."

William B. Munro: "Criticism, like charity, can sometimes make its best beginning at home."

## A Thought for Today

WHO helps a child, helps humanity with a distinctness, with an immediateness, which no other help given to human creatures in any other stage of human life can possibly give again.

—PHILLIPS BROOKS

## The Children's Corner

### Sunset Stories

#### Mrs. Topsy Kat Is Proved Innocent

(A True Story)  
ONE cold winter morning Mrs. Topsy Kat sat on the window sill washing herself and purring. Just as she was in the middle of an extra big purr there was a tap, tap, tap at the window, and Mrs. Topsy Kat looked up in surprise. She was not used to receiving callers so early in the morning.

On the other side of the window a tiny bird hopped up and down, as though anxious to come in.

"Mr. Thrush!" exclaimed Mrs. Topsy Kat, and purred loudly at her mistress's door.

Topsy Kat to herself, "and I do believe he's hungry!"

She repeated this in cat language when her mistress came into the room, and asked her to let him in.

So the window was opened, and soon Mrs. Topsy Kat was contentedly lapping her warm milk from a saucer on the hearth rug, and Mr. Thrush was just as contentedly pecking warm bread and milk from a saucer on the window sill.

When he had finished he chirped "Thank you" very politely, and, hopping out of the window, he flew away to tell his friends what a nice little cat lived in the red house with the mottled roof.

He appeared again next morning, and after that Mrs. Topsy Kat began to look for him, and when he appeared in sight she would turn to her mistress and say in cat language, "Mr. Thrush is here, and is our breakfast ready, please?"

But one morning, though she watched, and watched, and watch no Mr. Thrush appeared. She sat on the window sill for a long time, and rubbed her nose eagerly on the cold pane, but it was no use—he was not there.

So Mrs. Topsy Kat jumped onto the floor and drank her milk before it was quite cold.

"Perhaps he'll come for dinner," she thought, and hurried back to watch for him.

Though many birds hopped around the garden, however, not one of them was Mrs. Topsy Kat's particular friend, and she was very sad.

She was still more sad a little later, when her mistress began to scold her, as though she thought Mrs. Topsy Kat was keeping the thrush away.

Mrs. Topsy Kat watched for Mr. Thrush till it was quite dark, and as soon as she was up next morning she jumped on the window sill again. But he did not come either that day or in the days that followed.

Then, early one morning, Mrs. Topsy Kat scolded for Mr. Thrush.

Mrs. Topsy Kat watched for Mr. Thrush till it was quite dark, and as soon as she was up next morning she jumped on the window sill again. But he did not come either that day or in the days that followed.

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## In Lighter Vein

**"The Banks o' Loch Lomond"**  
(For the first time in the history of commercial aviation a big passenger flying boat alighted today on a British lake when Sir Eric Geddes and a family party descended from the air on Loch Lomond.—News item of the week.)

I'll tak' the air-track an' you'll tak' the dirt-track.

An' I'll be in Scotland afore ye. For w'oot a bonny 'plane ye'll no' meet me again.

On the bonny, bonny banks o' Loch Lomond.  
—Montreal Star.



Pearson's Weekly  
The Girl: "You don't know who I am, do you?"  
The Child: "Yes, I do—you're the back part of my brother's motor-bike."

**Drawing From Nature**  
The class had been told to bring things to school for drawing lesson, and just as the lesson was about to begin, a small boy was found standing tearfully at his teacher's desk.

"I've swallowed my object," he explained.

"What was it?" asked the teacher anxiously.

"A banana," replied the would-be artist.—Pearson's Weekly.

**Wish Father to Thought**  
A teacher explaining to her class that "ous" at the end of many words meant "full of," gave as examples: "joyous," meaning full of joy; "vigorous," meaning full of vigor. Now give me some more examples of words ending in "ous," meaning "full of."

"Pious," said Tommy.

**Endurance**  
"The family upstairs plays the same piece day in and day out!"

"Some record!"

**Practical**  
"Politics is a great profession."

"Out our way it's a trade."

**The New Name**  
Worcester, Mass.

THE children in one neighborhood here agree that the name of the groceryman should be Willing Bounteous instead of William Beaudoin.

Every afternoon in the summer he closes his store, which is on top of a big hill near Coes Pond, and takes all the youngsters for a swim. As soon as the noon business is over he toots the horn on his truck and just as though it were the Pied Piper calling, sometimes as many as 25 children come running from all directions. He piles them all into the truck and off to the pond they ride, laughing, singing and shouting. Here they dive, swim, and splash about for an hour or more.

Mr. Beaudoin helps those who are learning to swim, and later swims races with others. After the swim he always takes the children for a ride and when they get back to the store he often treats them to candy or ice cream.

He is always glad to lend his truck to the neighbors for any purpose—from moving furniture to taking rubbish to the dump. No one recalls ever seeing him without a broad smile—and many have learned the reason.

**"The Muny Choral Club"**  
When the Municipal Opera Association was established by the city of St. Louis, Mo., two girls in the chorus who were most enthusiastic about their work often expressed the wish that many others who were unable to attend might have the privilege of hearing this music. The "Muny Choral Club," formed by members of the chorus, was the outgrowth of their wish.

H. O. W. and free entertainments have been given regularly in the various institutions of the city, bringing much happiness and enjoyment to hundreds. As an appreciation of their work, a plot of ground was offered the club members and they now have a cabin where they can have a musical atmosphere for their periods of recreation.

Nancy R.

**The Mail Bag**

Dear Editor:

I am 20 years old and studying music—piano and voice. I hope eventually to be a concert singer.

I have always enjoyed the Monitor especially when I was in school.

I have been reading the Mail Bag for some time and I think it is wonderful for the young people of the world to become acquainted in this way.

I have a friend who is 18 and we are both studying French. We should like very much to correspond with someone who speaks French, preferably one in France who is also interested in music. We believe it would be very interesting to try to write in French.

We love the Sunday especially, also the Music Page. The Monitor has something in it that appeals to everyone. I take care of a literature distribution box and all the Monitors I can supply are read and enjoyed.

My friend and I would be very grateful if we could get in touch with someone who would write to us in French.

Barbara G.  
New York, N. Y.

Dear Editor:

The Monitor certainly is a wonderful paper and every time I read it I realize more and more its educational value.

Although New York is not considered a remarkably beautiful place, one can find always beauty if one looks for it. I love to see the Hudson River at night with a thousand lights twinkling and sparkling in it. The high, steep palisades across the river

## Massachusetts

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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## EDITORIALS

### Kellogg on the Kellogg Pact

FRANK B. KELLOGG, United States Secretary of State, has given his case for the Paris Peace Pact to the public. He did this in his Armistice Day address in New York when, speaking from the platform of the Goodwill Congress of the World Alliance, he said: "I believe that this treaty is approved by almost unanimous sentiment in the United States and in the world. . . . I believe it is the bounden duty of the United States in every way possible, by its example, by treaties of arbitration and conciliation, and by solemn pledges against war, to do what it can to advance peace and thus to bring about the realization of the highest civilization." The solemn pledges against war to which the Secretary of State referred have to do with the peace pact which will be placed before the Senate within the next few weeks.

Secretary Kellogg declared, in language that was as unmistakable as it was persuasive, that the United States is by no means unmindful of its responsibilities in the maintenance of a common peace among all peoples. These are his words: "Because we did not approve of the Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations in all respects, it has been assumed by some that we no longer take an interest in Europe and world affairs. I, for one, do not accept this as a just estimate of our national character and vision." The true sentiment of America is well reflected in these words. Secretary Kellogg made plain to his countrymen that there is a vital difference between political entanglements backed up by military sanctions, and a recognition of moral responsibility. He also pointed out that the fulfillment of the promises laid down in this covenant is conditioned upon the power of an enlightened public opinion, not upon the power of the sword. With convincing logic Mr. Kellogg brushed aside all arguments regarding a "super-state." The Paris Pact, he told his hearers, is not to be thought of in terms of a gigantic political alliance, dwarfing into insignificance the national identity of its signatories. Rather it is to be thought of as a partnership of equals for the doing of a piece of humanitarian service—putting an end to war through a solemn repudiation of the war method.

Perhaps the most brilliant part of the Secretary's address is to be found in his gentlemanly but none the less sharp rebuke of the cynic who, lacking any substantial reason for opposing the treaty, attempts to laugh it down, by referring to it as the work of an impractical idealist. Without mincing his words, Secretary Kellogg came to the defense of those public servants who are able to look beyond the horizon of political expediency. "Idealists have led the world in all great accomplishments for the advancement of government," was his way of putting it. Those critics of the treaty who would climb up into the seat of the scornful may expect no surrender on his part.

Laying aside all considerations with regard to the governmental ratification of the pact, Mr. Kellogg ably argued that the acid test of any proposal for the renunciation of war is to be found in the acceptance of this idea in the mass thinking of the people of every nation. Nor was there any doubt in the Secretary's thought that the people will respond to the challenge of the hour.

### For Constructive Opposition

APPRAISING, in the light of the record, the results of the recent election and the immediate consequences of his own and his party's defeat, Governor Smith, in an address to a radio audience delivered in New York, seeks to broaden his vision sufficiently to comprehend the political situation as he believes it will be four years hence. That degree of prescience is denied to most, even of those who have learned by contact and experience to judge without prejudice or personal or partisan bias. One need not be in any degree skeptical to ask if the Governor, at the moment, possesses any superior qualifications as a political prophet.

There will be general agreement, however, that he offers sound advice when he urges his party to maintain a position of constructive opposition. A virile and resourceful opposition is a necessary stimulus in any democracy. Should it be lacking, there would remain no effective check upon those abuses which almost unfailingly contribute to decadence and misrule in government.

Surveying the recent campaign and its results, one might conclude that the outcome may have been somewhat different had the candidate and chief spokesman of the opposition party taken it upon himself to follow the course he now recommends to the defeated legions he unsuccessfully led. By any fair analysis it must appear that his campaign was not a constructive one. He refused to feel himself bound by the pledges made in his behalf by the representatives of the party who chose him as a candidate. His numerous addresses did not contribute greatly to what he may have intended to be a popular campaign of education.

One fact is established beyond doubt. It is that Governor Smith has nominated and seeks to establish himself as titular leader of his party in the period between now and 1932. He has

pre-empted that position by a somewhat adroit move in the political chess game at a moment when it might have been assumed that he was checkmated. Exercising the so-called right of "squatter sovereignty," which may have been confused with more frequently discussed "states' rights," the Governor seeks to disarm, for the time being, those factions within his party which openly renounced allegiance to him, as well as those who more or less grudgingly gave him their support. It is these whom he must placate if he is to retain an effective leadership. His less discriminating champions will make few, if any, demands upon his resourcefulness or constructive statesmanship.

### America's Verdict and the World

SO FAR, at least, as prohibition is concerned, the result of the recent election in the United States will have significant consequences, not only in the Western world, but through Africa and Asia. The conviction of the people of the United States was too unmistakable to be capable of misinterpretation. Had the verdict been otherwise the world movement against liquor, with little question, would have been seriously checked.

It is significant that, up to the present election, a vast amount of antiprohibition propaganda had gained currency in Africa and Asia. The same arguments, long outworn in the United States, were offered by the daily press. It was said that prohibition was a failure; that the people of the United States, given a fair chance, would repudiate it; that the present law was maintained by Congress because of a policy of intimidation. To get into the press with answers to these misstatements was almost impossible.

Just how the liquor interests, with a vital stake in the business of preventing the spread of prohibition, will explain the recent election is not clear. Some sort of an explanation, doubtless, will be found. But one important fact cannot be concealed, or explained away. The people of the United States, having had their chance, refused to countenance any move that might weaken prohibition. It is likely, therefore, there will be renewed activity against the liquor traffic in many places.

In South Africa, a movement for local option has gained considerable headway, against the full strength opposition of the wine-growers. In the Philippine Islands, where the liquor business is growing more rapidly than it ever did in the United States, the Protestant churches are uniting in an effort to extend the authority of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Territory. In Japan, where the liquor bill of the Nation duplicates the loss of the recent earthquake every four years, a National Temperance League is aggressively in the field on behalf of regulatory laws.

The work of these organizations—and of others in China, India, Australia and New Zealand—will be greatly strengthened by the decision of the electorate in the United States. It is too soon to forecast the day when liquor, on a world-wide scale, will be outlawed. That the day of such outlawry will come is almost certain. Its coming unquestionably has been speeded by the verdict of November 6.

### The Spectator for 100 Years

SELDOM has such a record of sustained sobriety and merit in journalism appeared as that which is to be found in the centenary number of that British weekly publication, the London Spectator. Edward Gibbon Wakefield, founder of the South Australian and New Zealand colonies, and one of the drafters of Lord Durham's famous scheme for autonomy for Canada, wrote in 1838: "By far the heaviest of my debts of gratitude is due to the proprietor and editor of the Spectator newspaper."

Stanley Baldwin brought the tale up to date when, speaking with the weight that attaches to the head of the British Government, he said at this journal's recent centenary dinner: "The Spectator has always been an advocate of worthy causes. It has been a bond of union among all English-speaking peoples." These two pronouncements sum up a story that began in 1828 when Robert Stephens Rintoul, a printer from Dundee, brought out the first issue of the Spectator in London.

Since the days of Rintoul many world-known men and women have been connected in one way or another with the Spectator. Meredith Townsend, Richard Holt Hutton and John St. Loe Strachey edited it in turn for long periods of years. Jane Austen, Thackeray, Dickens, Charlotte Brontë, Emerson, Carlyle, Ruskin, George Eliot, Browning, Tennyson, Matthew Arnold and Mark Twain all contributed to its columns. The high standard of achievement its centenary number recalls is one that deserves appreciation.

### Finland's Decade of Freedom

OF THE nationalities liberated as a result of the World War, Finland has had the advantage, during the subsequent period of political reconstruction, of a cultural heritage dating back much further than the time when the country was part of the Tsarist empire. It was Finland's former connection with Sweden that instilled in its people a love for the fine things of human existence, and if the last ten years have shown that the Finns are fully capable of self-government, their ability in this direction is of no recent origin but has a background of which any nation might well be proud.

But Finland has not been free from those trials that test any country embarking on fresh political journeys. Indeed, even if freedom from foreign yoke was obtained after long years of earnest effort, internal problems have arisen from time to time since 1918 which have been scarcely less serious in their effect than rule from without. For this latter, at any rate, usually results in a people making a united front against unjust domination.

The labor situation in Finland is a case in point. The strikes, boycotts and blockades resulting from the action of the Finnish members of the International Transport Workers Union have not been confined to Finland, but have af-

fected the port activities in the neighboring Scandinavian countries. Recent efforts, however, toward a settlement of the existing disputes, and adjustment of grievances on the part of the Finnish dock workers, are expected to be successful. Aside from this situation, Finland may be said to enter its second decade of political and economic freedom fully prepared to continue its upward course.

The Social Exhibition and Congress held in Helsingfors in connection with the ten years' celebration of independence further illustrated the friendly relations existing between Finland and its Scandinavian neighbors. Delegates from Sweden, Norway and Denmark were present when President Relander opened the congress. There has always existed a very close bond between Finland and Sweden, and the retention of Swedish, after the former's forcible separation from the latter country, is an eloquent evidence of this, even though Finnish is the national language.

### Shorten Presidential Campaigns

AN INTERESTING and valuable suggestion bearing upon national politics comes from Dr. Albert Shaw, who, commenting upon the increased use of radio during the recent campaign, points out that it has so multiplied the means of presenting the issues to the people that there seems no longer any reason for a four months' campaign. The prolonged political unrest resulting from the holding of the nominating conventions in June unsettles business, keeps the public thought in a state of tension, interferes with the proper conduct of public affairs at Washington, and is generally harmful.

Anyone who noted the progress of the recent campaign appreciates the fact that it began to take on a serious character when the two principal figures went "on the air," which was not until late September. There is absolutely no reason why the conventions should not have been held during the first week of September and the campaign limited to eight weeks.

Before another presidential election shall approach, the facilities for radiocasting will doubtless be made even more extensive than they are today, the airplane will have come into more general use, so that speakers not using the radio can thus be speedily carried from point to point, and in every way facilities for an intensive campaign will be multiplied. It will be a good thing if the managers of the two great parties shall recognize these changing conditions and set a time for their nominating conventions after the heat of midsummer is passed. Such action would undoubtedly be approved by the business community, as well as by voters, who would be glad to be spared two months of unnecessary campaigning.

### Will It Be Business or Politics?

SOME time ago the son of one of the leading British publishers, having had experience both in Princeton and in Cambridge Universities, regretted that English college graduates did not more frequently follow the example so general in the United States, and devote themselves to a business career. Remembering this, the recent resignation from the Cabinet of Lord Birkenhead in order to go into the City, following as it does quite closely upon the withdrawal from politics for more or less similar reasons of Sir Robert Horne and Reginald McKenna, becomes of peculiar interest: for it suggests that the prejudice which has done so much during the last hundred years to deprive British industry of the services of men of first-rate ability and training, is at last breaking down. It is through incidents such as these that what is known as business will come to be considered culturally, and in every other way, upon an equality with politics, the law, and the professions. Yet this prejudice against business has, in the past, been so strong among the educated classes that it may be well to point out how slender have been its foundations.

In the early Middle Ages commercial eminence in Britain was actually rewarded with title of nobility; and as late as the fifteenth century, R. H. Tawney states that a British nobleman could engage in trade without disparagement. It is, however, inconceivable that a nineteenth century statesman, Gladstone, for example, could have gone into business. The condition of public opinion which would have rendered any such thing impossible was largely the result of a misapprehension of one branch of the classical studies which came in with the Renaissance, and to which in other respects Britain owes so much.

While everyone who has read the "Republic" remembers that the greatest philosopher of antiquity thought that business was fit only for men of "brass" and that men of "gold" should devote themselves to politics, it has been almost universally forgotten that the economic basis of Greek civilization was entirely unlike that of modern times. To maintain a historical prejudice amid utterly different surroundings to the disparagement of business as a sphere of valuable social activity is an error for which modern British industry has paid both in efficiency and amenity.

### Editorial Notes

The Panama Canal refused to let politics interfere with business during October, for 557 commercial vessels were locked through during its thirty-one days and tolls of \$2,274,945 were collected, both facts constituting records for any month in the year. The business conducted by the canal is only a part of its usefulness, however, for the linking of the Pacific and Atlantic coasts has paved the way for better national and international understanding.

To the boy—and he may be a man now—who has worked on a farm, what a joyful summer day is pictured by the plan of the agricultural department of the University of California, which is to have a 1200-acre "patch" free from weeds.

The old cry, "In times of peace prepare for war!" has given way to the modern one, "In times of peace prepare against war!"

### Through Panama to the Antipodes

THE great white ship steamed along slowly in the increasing heat. On one side of the deck the sun was so scorching it was scarcely bearable; on the other side, where a breeze should have been, a breathless warmth hung over the welcome shade cast by the boats. No one was talking or moving; all were just idly sitting, eyes open one moment, closed the next, drowsily watching, as the ship like some great hovering bird settled into her berth at Colon.

"Can one go ashore?"  
"No one ashore this time," came the answer.  
Yet the decision scarcely seemed a disappointment. It was too hot. The wharf looked like some burning, blazing thing. The coal heaped along the side, ready to be engulfed as soon as the ship had berthed, was oozing sweltering heat. For two hours it was necessary to endure. Then slowly the ship began to move, gliding like a swan forward toward the great Canal.

A flicker, a gentle undercurrent of excitement crept slowly over the passengers. Majestically the ship entered the first lock. You could hear the water lapping against her sides, the shouts of the Negroes as the giant pulleys were attached, and the "mules" got to work. Queer, hard-working devices of engineering are these latter as they work tirelessly to and fro, up and down, to bring the great ship through lock after lock into the stillness of the Canal itself. Slowly the ship ascended, seemingly hanging, poised, rising, and still rising to a higher level.

Suddenly one turned from contemplation of the untiring "mules," turned from the shimmering haze of heat, and looking upward where the red funnels stood outlined against a sky of deepest blue, beheld another ship seemingly hanging also in that peerless sky. Right overhead the gigantic sides towered with an awful ponderousness, the sudden appearance so amazingly mysterious that one almost expected it to vanish again. Yet it remained on the horizon, descending in its lock, as we ascended, passing us by, vanishing with a majestic grandeur, bearing its freight of living cargo back to the land we had so lately left.

Greeted by beauty that changed from moment to moment with every movement of the ship, we left the locks and went forward on our way. So hot, the very air made by our passage seemed scorching. We passed through narrow waterways, and the wider space of lakes, then waterways again with stocky muddy banks oozing and squelching. So on to fair Balboa, and the merciful release of a cool sweet night, and a stillness strange and delightful under the stars. Here and there came flashes of color of every kind from the fruit sellers' stalls lining the roadways, awake, and even at this hour doing good business, long after the moon was set.

The next day on again and out into the Pacific Ocean, and the still greater mysteries to be disclosed. After two days came Pitcairn Island—that little romantic settlement

in the southeast Pacific—the home of a solitary people, all that remain of the mutineers from the good ship *Bounty* in 1790. One sees it first, rising like some thickly wooded forest out of the smiling ocean, with the white horses of the blue sea racing up her shores. No human habitation visible, the only sign of such or their inhabitants a thin line of gray smoke making faint tracery in the cloudless sky. The great ship swung at anchor in the bay, and gradually out from the little island, emerging from its thickly wooded slopes, along the thin line of its sandy coves, onto the sparkling waters lapping at its feet, came the natives.

Without apparent exertion, merely the breasting of each sparkling wave, with light and springy leaps the little boats shot out, sails filled to the breeze, and bounded over the surface of the rippling water till the great ship was reached. Boats made of bark, and the wood of unknown trees, ablaze with color, loaded with pineapples, mangoes, woven baskets, chains of multicolored beads, and feathered headresses of rare birds. On they came a strange, solitary people, some dark like their Tahitian ancestors, others fair with blue eyes, the remains of the British race from which they sprang.

The boats made secure alongside, the natives swarmed on board. They would not sell their goods, but gave; money was no use to them. Here one began to detect the intricacies of the character of these people. They gave; yet in some instances business might be a process of exchange; a pineapple for a picture hat; mangoes for men's shoes; beads and baskets for other beautiful things. Beyond this the natives would not go.

Having thus paid their tribute to passing civilization visiting their shores, the boats were loosed from their moorings, the goods again stowed on board, and slowly they moved back across the bay. No rushing wildly now before the wind. Evening had come, and the passengers looking over the side of the great ship into the depths below, saw no sparkling waves or little crests of spray; now everything was still, except for the movement of the drifting boats, and the lap, lap, lap, of the oars as they fell.

The clouds were orange, lemon, fiery red, colored by the setting sun; little tongues of flame leapt round the moving oars where the sunlight caught the spray as they turned. One saw the boats framed in a setting, wild and untamed as the islanders themselves, and through the stillness came voices singing. They rose and fell, first in unison then in part, as the great ship moved on her stately way. Standing in the bows of the moving ship now slowly gathering way, the scene changed. Like a great ball of fire, the sun sank below the horizon, and across the water, streaked with pastel shades of mauve, and blue and gray, the little boats swayed, and the sound of the natives' voices drifted faintly, waiting it along on its way to the Antipodes. M. F.

### From the World's Great Capitals—London

LOVERS of rare books in England, and no doubt throughout the world, are hoping that nothing will happen to change the position which the famous Sotheran bookshop has held in the world of bookselling for more than a century. The Sotheran shop in the Strand, which celebrated its centenary in 1916, has been operated by three generations of the Sotheran family, but there is now no immediate relative to carry the business on. One of the most famous Sotheran enterprises was the purchase of Dickens' library at Gadshill. The prices then realized seem incredible in view of present book quotations. Dickens' own copy of *Ben Jonson's "Every Man in His Humour"*, for instance, fetched thirty shillings. The Sotherans also bought the Althorp Library, which is now part of the great Rylands Library, for £250,000. The Sotheran shop is still in the Strand, the center of London's book world a century ago, although nearly all the other famous bookshops have moved to the West End. That book selling was long a tradition in the Sotheran family is clear from the fact that they had a long history in that line in York before they moved to London.

Cabinet Ministers are being honored by trades unions with the working cards of "mechanics"—Winston Churchill, the Chancellor of the Exchequer was recently designated as a competent bricklayer—and now Lord Hewart, Lord Chief Justice of England, has just been made a "glazier" by the Glaziers' Company, which this year celebrates its six hundredth anniversary. In presenting the Lord Chief Justice with a silver casket—an inkstand upon which stood a symbolic figure representing justice—D. Cotes-Predy, the master, said it contained a certificate of freedom, permitting him to practice the art of the glazier "without let or hindrance." There were three characteristics of Lord Hewart everyone admired, said Mr. Cotes-Predy—"his mastery of the English language, his sense of justice, and his moral courage." The guest of honor, England's newest eminent "glazier," in his reply, amused his hearers by quoting the verse:

How very nice it is to see,  
Our dear relations come to tea,  
But nicer far it is to know  
That when they've had their tea, they'll go.

There is hardly a trade or profession of which, at some time or other, some British statesman has not been made an honorary member, acquiring his new distinction with diplomatic aplomb and dignity. And some of them actually are good mechanics. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, for instance, can lay bricks at the rate of sixty an hour, which is as speedy as that of the average journeyman.

The names given by the London County Council to new blocks of tenements that have been built in order to accommodate persons displaced by slum clearances, recall many historical memories. Tabard Street, for example, in Bermondsey, is close to the old pilgrims' route to Canterbury. The names of the new blocks of dwellings on this estate, and of the new streets recently made, have been suggested from references in the *Canterbury Tales* of Chaucer, or by names of places on the pilgrims' route. Tabard Street is believed to be an old Roman road, and Roman remains and pottery have been discovered during excavations. Here may now be found Becket House, Chaucer House, Hubert House, Tabard House, and Geoffrey House. New streets have been named Manciple Street and Pardon Street. In Bethnal Green new blocks have been called after Admiral Collingwood, who commanded the British fleet at Trafalgar after the passing of Nelson, and was associated with the district. The various buildings are named after his officers in the fleet, and include Bullen, Pellew, Fremantle, and Codrington Blocks. Another interesting district in south London has been named after Charles Dickens.

Definite evidence of the increasing importance of Canadian business enterprises in Britain was given here recently when the splendid new office building erected in Trafalgar Square by the L. S. Life Assurance Company of Canada was opened by L. C. M. S. Amery, Secretary for the Dominions, before a distinguished group. The building, itself, which is attracting much admiration, is the joint work of a British and a Canadian architect, and is considered one of the two finest business structures now completed in London, the other being the Bush Building in the Strand. A dinner given on the opening day by the L. S. Life, at which T. B. Macaulay of Montreal, president of the company, presided, attracted a group of the leaders in banking, finance, insurance, and in the Government of the British Empire. Addresses were made by Mr. Amery, Mr. Macaulay, and Reginald McKenna, former Chancellor of the Exchequer and now chairman of the Midland Bank, Sir Hamar Greenwood, W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime

Minister of Canada, and Peter C. Larkin, Canadian High Commissioner in London.

The familiar meeting place of many London students, young and old—the newspaper reading department at the British Museum—will soon disappear from Bloomsbury. The recommendation of the Royal Commission on National Museums and Galleries includes a proposal that the newspaper department should be concentrated at Hendon. What this means was explained by Sir Frederic Kenyon, the director of the museum. "When all the newspapers have gone to Hendon," he said, "it will mean that the whole of the second basement of the new wing will be available for other purposes. We urgently need more accommodation. Unless the iron quadrants are reconstructed, it will mean that the library will have to be cut down. I am glad that the commission think that would be an unwise step, and recommend the reconstruction of four quadrants of the iron library. We shall have a lot of complaints when the newspaper department is removed. There are many regular visitors to the department who will miss the pleasant hours they have spent at Bloomsbury. But sentimental reasons apart, it is a proposal which is as broad as it is long. It will be much more convenient to many people to go to Hendon than to Bloomsbury, and by concentrating the whole of the department there it will be possible to give a quicker and better service."

After many months of the most painstaking labor, Mervyn Macartney, who has been surveyor of St. Paul's Cathedral since 1906, has completed a remarkable drawing of the building over which he watches. He has drawn an isometric plan, twelve feet high and eight feet wide, which shows every detail of the cathedral from the mosaic on the floor of the crypt to the stone jointing on the statues which adorn the pediments. It impresses even the most technical observer with the extraordinary complexity of the task which faced Sir Christopher Wren when he planned and built the great edifice. It is said that many details of construction were not known for many years, but during the extensive repairs which have been going on during recent years it was possible to examine and learn exactly how Wren had proceeded to solve some of his difficult architectural problems.

A lizard seven feet long from nose to tail was allowed to walk about the Zoological Society's room in London on the occasion of the last meeting of that body. It was a "sumbawa" or "dragon," from the island of Komodo in the Dutch East Indies, and was exhibited on this occasion by Miss Joan Procter, the gifted curator of reptiles in the London Zoological Gardens, who has tamed it so completely that it follows her about. It is even played with by children and taken for walks. Miss Procter's object in bringing it to the meeting was to refute statements which have appeared to the effect that human beings cannot make friends with this lizard.

### Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain and judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

#### "Hoover's Parcels"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:  
I have read with interest the articles in The Christian Science Monitor concerning Herbert Hoover. An article, which appeared some time ago as a Sunday story, reminded me of the benevolent work done by Mr. Hoover in distant countries during the war.  
We Russians remember with gratitude the splendid work done by the American Relief Administration during the famine in Russia. It enabled us to sustain our friends and relatives by sending them \$10 parcels of food, which we named "Hoover's parcels," and which made popular the name of the American benefactor in every Russian town where the parcels were received.  
I must add that in these hard years "Hoover's parcels" were the only means of help which reached those remaining in Russia.  
Riga, Latvia.  
H. A.

#### Let Us Seize Him, He Sees the Seas

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:  
There may be no other two words which, spelled alike, have so vastly different meanings as putting and putting, as indicated in an editorial note in the Monitor of October 13, but can anyone produce two words pronounced alike, whose meanings differ more widely than "raze" and "razz"? And one's sympathy goes out to the foreign student of the English language when he encounters such triplets as seas, sees, seize; frees, freeze, frieze; raise, raze, rays?  
Toronto, Ont., Can.  
(Miss) B. M. Savada.